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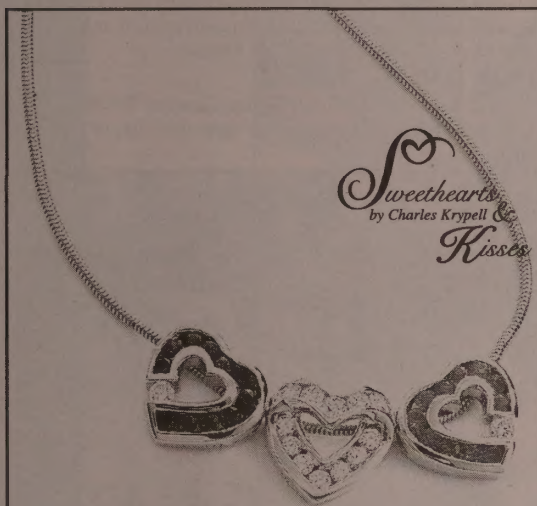
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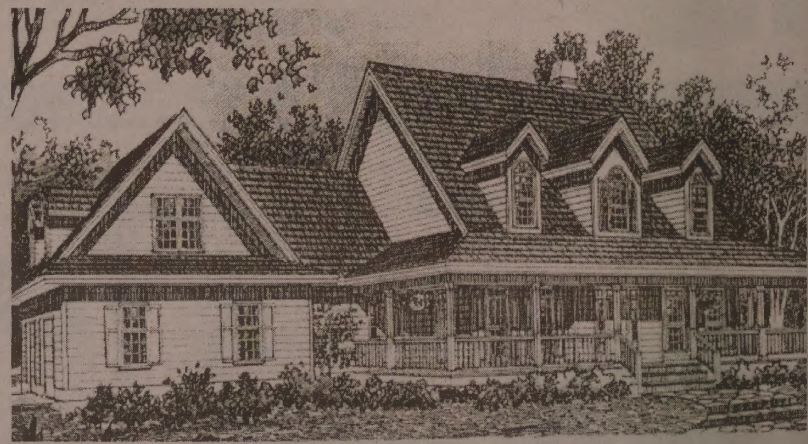
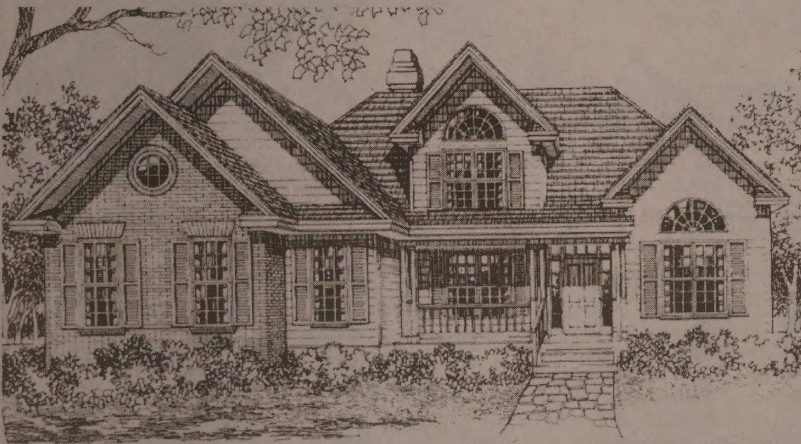
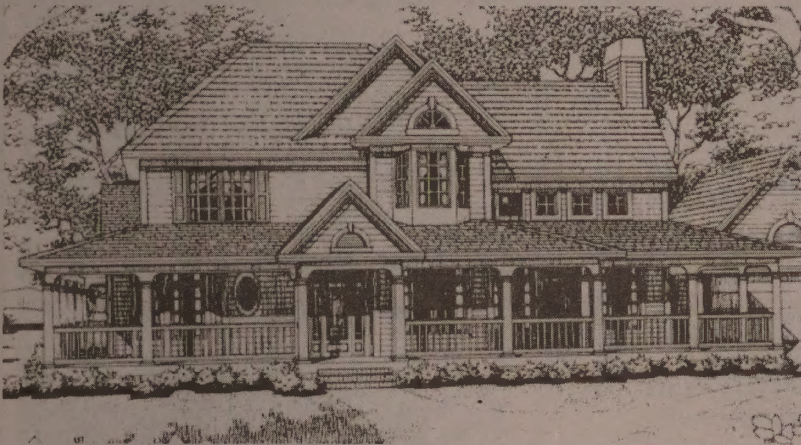


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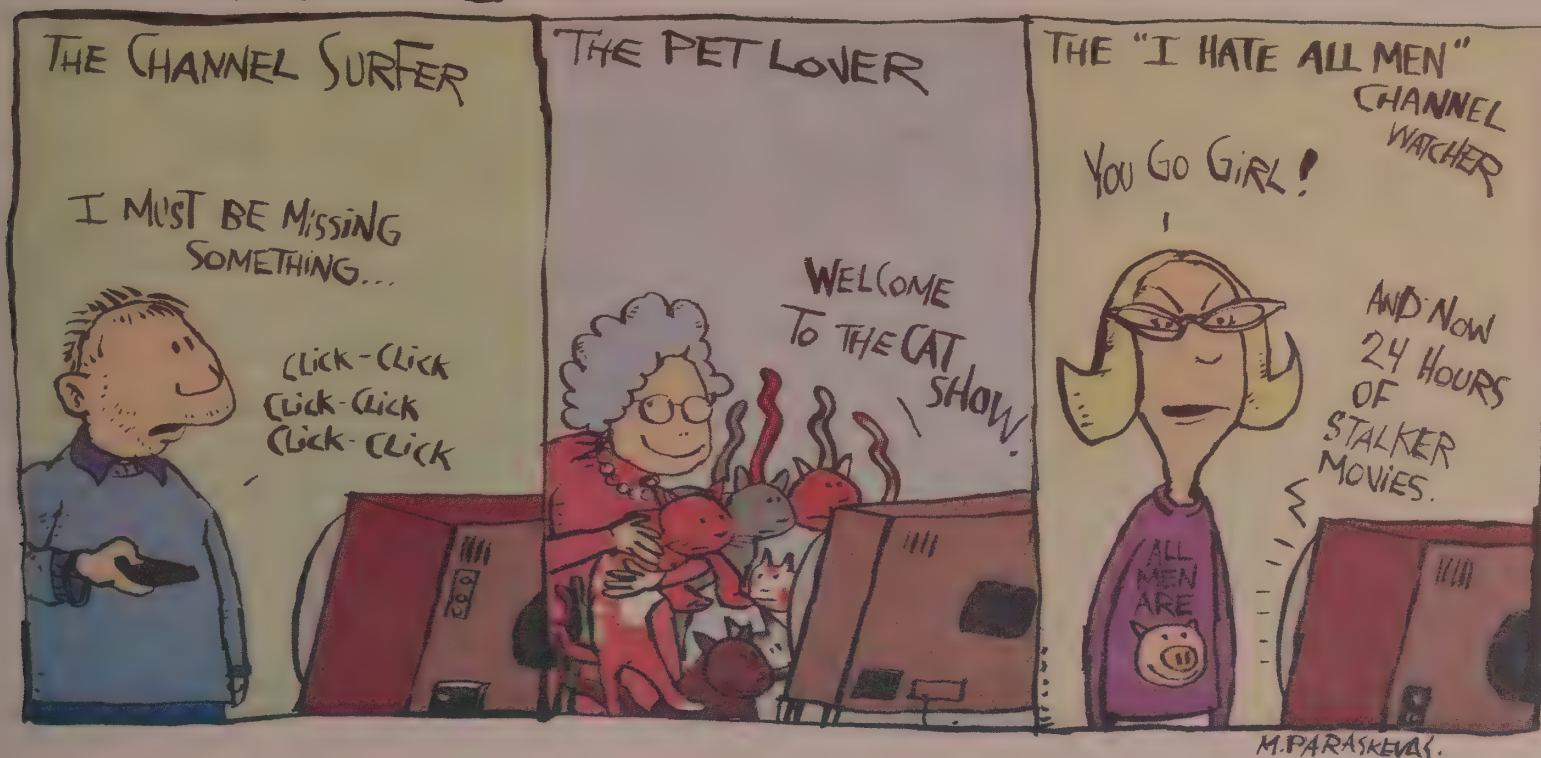
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By Dan Rattiner

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And the homeowner collapses in disbelief, thus necessitating revival by the CPR-trained installer.

I have made a study of the service provided by the dish people and the costs they charge for the equivalent service on Cablevision, and I will get into that later — it is very much worth doing — but the advantages do not lie in the basic 146 channels. Yes, there are a few good ones in that package. But a lot of them consist of people standing around with very little idea of what to talk about, or they show bad movies from the 1930s or TV sit-coms from the 1950s. At some point you reach the outer limits of programming and beyond that lies the flotsam and jetsam that nobody wants, but it's cheap and it fills up space. In other words, nobody is going to be in need of resuscitation from getting 146 channels for \$24 a month.

I got a taste of this last week, not an accurate one, for sure, but a taste nevertheless when I was held captive in front of a TV for six hours in an aluminum tube flying from San Francisco to New York. I refer, of course, to JetBlue, the airline everybody is raving about because, besides the

awhile and it was the bottom of the fifth with two outs when a small message came on the screen that read, ORIOLES VS. REDSOX, JULY 17, 1985. I changed the channel.

Another channel offered was the GOLF channel, and I decided not to watch it. Somebody I did not

recognize was chipping up to the green. He had long hair, sideburns and bellbottoms. I moved on to a channel called PETS and here I struck gold. There were two sitcom episodes, each a half-hour in length, and what a story they told.

The first one, in black and white, was about Lassie. I say about Lassie because Lassie was in it along with her 10-year-old master, Jeff, Jeff's friend, a little fat kid with a slingshot in his pocket, and Mom and Gramps. They lived on a farm.

"Here girl!" Jeff would shout and Lassie would leap over a fence and

a bale of hay and come to the boy's side. But the sitcom was not called LASSIE. It was called JEFF'S DOG. And what I think was that this was the year JEFF'S DOG was a big hit on TV and the creators of it realized that it was a big hit, not because of Jeff, but because of Lassie. The next year, I believe it was 1953, the sitcom appeared again, this time called LASSIE. And after that they made LASSIE episodes for about ten years.

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One can just picture a TV executive for Live TV... sitting there with a cigar in his mouth, talking on the cell phone.

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Alec Baldwin of Amagansett will teach a 3-credit course entitled "Master Theatre Workshop" at Southampton College this summer. Baldwin, who graduated NYU's distinguished acting program before launching his own successful career, has been named Distinguished Professor of Theater.

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Jerry Cohen of Shelter Island, a long time part-owner of the New Jersey Nets and now the New York Yankees (and of YES! Network) is experiencing the joy of his first post-season playoff series and it is not coming from the Yankees. The Nets, at this writing, are in the thick of the Championship Series of the NBA. The Yankees, of course, will follow in the fall.

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According to Neal Travis of the Post, the wedding of Paul McCartney and Heather Mills is not going to take place at McCartney's oceanfront manse in Amagansett, but at the home of John Eastman, father of the late Linda Eastman McCartney, which is easier to secure from prying eyes. Travis says the date still appears to be June 6, but there is no confirmation of it. The English press, sentimental over the passing of Linda to the last, is apparently miffed that Paul would re-marry at all.

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More sadness for Lizzie Grubman. Her grandfather, 84 year old Harold Fischer, died last week. Condolences to her.

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The Wall Street Journal put the line drawings of certain public figures, called Hedcuts, up for auction on eBay last week. Among them were Hamptonites and this is what their heads sold for. Walter Isaacson \$152.50, Paula Zahn \$100.50, Tina Brown \$209.57, Arianna Huffington \$31. For comparison sake, consider that the head of Michael Ovitz went for \$31.31. But he's been in a nose dive anyway.

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Charles Dolan's Cablevision, which has wrangled all the cable services on Long Island into a monopoly worth billions, will pay each subscriber 57 cents a month because he is unable to provide them the Yankee games. Of course only subscribers who get MSG will be eligible for the refund.

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Hamptonite Matthew Broderick, fresh from his Broadway role in the Producers, is off in Canada making a film. He is growing a beard for it. Didn't know the kid could grow a beard.

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Elaine Stritch of East Hampton was one of the two honorees at the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence lunch at Tavern on the Green last week. The other was Dr. Joseph Pursch. According to Liz Smith, this is what Stritch said for her acceptance speech. "I don't think my Broadway show would have been a hit without booze. I had a lot of fun drinking in my time. But the joy of living free, and the discipline of not drinking, is beginning to be my addiction. Joy is my favorite word in the

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Skippy (Continued from page 11)

You may recall them. During the opening credits, LASSIE would stand proudly on a boulder on the farm, the camera looking up at her, and the music would swell up — it was wonderful music with a man whistling the tune — and then Lassie up there on her rock would join in and, well, this is not what was on JEFF'S DOG, but all the rest was the same. Jeff always got into some kind of trouble, and Lassie would come running home into the kitchen where she would go running back and forth, howling, as Mom looked on.

"Gramps, Lassie is trying to tell us something," she'd say.

You know the rest.

The next thing that came on was a sit-com called SKIPPY. SKIPPY was in full color, had to have

been made in the mid 1960s because of various things I noticed that I will tell you about momentarily, and was an Australian TV executive's idea of a LASSIE knockoff, but with a kangaroo.

I know I am giving you a lot to chew on all at once here. But all I can say is, I was as surprised as you are.

The male lead in SKIPPY is a big, blond fellow who wears a forest ranger uniform and looks like Crocodile Dundee but ten years younger, maybe 25-years-old. He lives, interestingly enough, in an Australian ranger station in the Australian outback, and he has as a constant companion a kangaroo named Skippy who seems to have the run of the house. The ranger is on his two-way radio, his short-wave set, his teletype and he is doing whatever forest rangers do, and Skippy hops around — he

is about the size of Lassie — and makes a series of clicking noises as in, "Enid, Skippy is trying to tell us something."

The ranger lives alone at his station with his kangaroo and trouble comes to him. It comes, in this episode, in the form of a young woman who looks exactly like the female lead in *Austin Powers*, *The Spy Who Shagged Me*. She drives up in her car — a 1960 Ford, which is how I date this episode — and she comes in with a troubled look on her face to see the ranger.

"Two men in a car have been following me," she tells him. She is wearing a miniskirt, shiny boots, a skintight sweater and a polka dot kerchief over a teased hairdo. Any man would follow her.

"How long has this been going on?" the ranger asks.

"Two days," she says.

Both of them have clear Aussie accents and you half expect one of them to say, "Put Another Shrimp on the Barbie."

Skippy hops around making clicking noises. "Well, maybe they just think you're attractive," the ranger says lamely.

The scene changes at this point to right outside the ranger station, where a Chevy station wagon pulls up — they had predominantly American cars in Australia in the early 1960s — and you see these two men with black suits and black sunglasses sitting in the front seat talking.

"You know we are under strict orders," one of them says, "not to let her know we are following her."

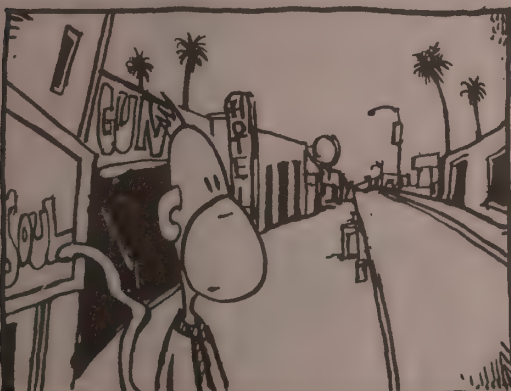
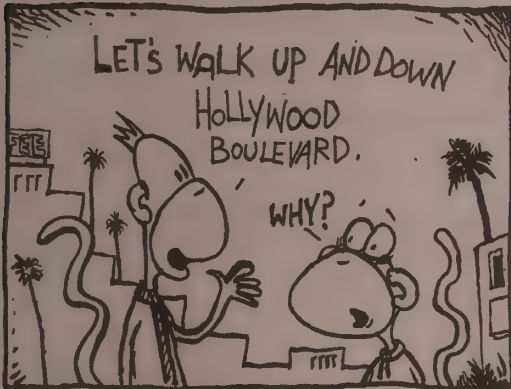
"I don't think she knows," the other one says.

We cut back to the inside of the ranger station where Skippy is bouncing madly around clicking and the ranger is saying it's probably your imagination, you silly girl, what could they possibly want, and what is this kangaroo doing?

The two bad guys fling open the front door, stare at the girl, and tell the ranger they are two geologists interested in doing some mining there in the Outback. The ranger gives the girl a look — you see, that's all they wanted — and

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World Record

Largest Goldfish Caught After Six Hour Fight Off Montauk

By Dan Rattiner

Montauk has often been called the Fishing Capital of the World because boats out of Montauk have held more world records than boats from any other town in the world. There have been records for bluefish, striped bass, swordfish and shark, but the one that everyone in town remembers most is the record goldfish caught in 1978.

It was just before dawn on what would be a beautiful autumn morning in October when the forty-five-foot charter boat NAPEAGUE STAR set out from Montauk Harbor. On board were Captain Al Bender, his mate Chet and three fishermen from Bay Shore named Watson. They headed out to the rip just off the lighthouse in the belief that there would be good bluefishing there as the fish had gone all night without food and could be expected to be snarly and lumpy and generally in a bad mood. The fishermen had on board several reels of forty-pound line, two new Jiggler rods, two nets and a gaff. They also had some chum bait and four six-packs of cold, frosty ones. They were not disappointed.

The fighting went on all day. Bluefish are not big fish — only a foot long or so — but they have sharp teeth and a nasty disposition, often fighting for half an hour before being netted, gaffed and boated, then fighting another ten minutes on the deck, snapping angrily, then humping over under something and snapping again. A bluefish can chomp through a Spiedel watchband if he comes at it from the right angle. There's one story about a bluefish who ate

through a slop pail, then chomped through the boat decking and fiberglass, burrowing his way back into the sea and causing the boat to sink. But I don't believe it.

It was right around sunset that one of the exhausted fishermen hooked into what he at first thought was a humpback whale. All the beer had been drunk down and then peed out over the side by this time and the men were in a jolly mood. Whatever it was on the line at first began pulling gently from the stern but soon strong enough to bring the entire boat to a halt despite the smoky straining of the engine. The fishermen already had, in pails, on the deck, about two dozen bloody and beaten bluefish, mostly dead, but a few sometimes

appeared that whatever this was had not yet realized what it just ate. It'd go one way, then another. The captain could put the pedal to the metal and sometimes the boat would lurch forward, but other times it would go backward the way the fish was pulling it, a troublesome thing indeed.

And then, just as the sun set down on the western horizon, the fish exploded out of the water to declare himself. They could hardly believe it. It was a goldfish the size of a Volkswagen. The sun sparkled gold off its flat side as it appeared for a moment suspended ten feet up, then crashed down on the surface of the sea with a big slap, sending spray and water everywhere.

Apparently, the great leap up and the flop down hurt. The goldfish let out a loud peep of pain, then vanished back under the water.

"Jesus God," one of the fishermen said.

"I've never seen anything like this before," another one said.

The captain was busy trying two things. He was on the ship to shore shouting for help. And he was backing and forth, shifting into forward and then reverse, trying to keep up with the random pulls

of this incredible fish on the end of the line. The last thing they wanted was to still be fighting with this goldfish well into the night. As I said, they were exhausted and out of beer. They were also in a boat with 24 bloodied and angry bluefish that, either organized or disorganized, might attack them

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snapping noisily and blindly in the bucket for a moment or two before subsiding again. This was a very disconcerting thing.

The captain ordered the line reeled out and Styrofoam buoys sent after it. The big fish, whatever it was, just pulled them under.

From the feel of it, one of the fishermen said, it

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at any time.

In any case, they certainly knew that they were dealing with a record here. This was the mother, or father, of all the goldfish that had ever existed in recorded history. If they could land her, or him, who knew what kind of fame awaited them? In a New York minute, they might find themselves on the Merv Griffin Show on NBC.

Anyway, the fight went on for hours, far into the night. The goldfish would leap out of the water, peeping madly, then flop back down. Oddly, it seemed to be pulling them not out to sea, but toward the shore. Perhaps the goldfish planned to break the fishing line on the rocks at the back of the beach, if it could locate a back of the beach. No one really knew.

Another odd thing was the reaction from the dazed bluefish. The goldfish, ten feet in the air, would peep, and the bluefish would snarl and snap back at the goldfish. It was like some sort of dance of death.

"This is like a dance of death," the mate, Chet, said, poking his head out from the wheelhouse.

"Close the damn door!" the captain shouted.

And the goldfish would splash down, sending spray everywhere. The fishermen looked at her eyes. Maybe it was his eyes. Big unblinking orbs they were, one on each side of its head. There was the puckered mouth, the astonished, unchanging facial expression, the little translucent fins wiggling madly. SPLAT. Peep.

"Holy mackerel," said one of the Bay Shore fishermen.

By this time, two other fishing boats had come over, and if they hadn't been there to witness what happened next, nobody would ever believe what the men aboard the NAPEAGUE STAR said happened.

Mostly, those aboard the two other fishing boats were spellbound by the goldfish. Goldfish usually grow no bigger than your thumb. An attempt got underway from the ARGUS QUEEN to throw a big lasso at the goldfish, but all that happened was the lasso got tangled up in itself and then fell behind the stern to get snarled in the propeller. A few men fell overboard and had to be dragged back in.

Aboard the other ship, the MONTAUK COMPASS ROSE, there was, apparently, a poet.

"The goldfish grows to the size of its bowl," he intoned. "In a thimble, they're microscopic, in a teacup, the size of a mole. Here in the Atlantic he's as big as a foal. What lies in wait for us in the Pacific?"

"Shut the f—k up!" people were shouting. They wrestled him to the ground. And then, suddenly, everybody in each of the three boats, ran for cover. The goldfish was rising up out of the water, an expression of rage on its face — nobody had ever seen a goldfish with an expression before — and

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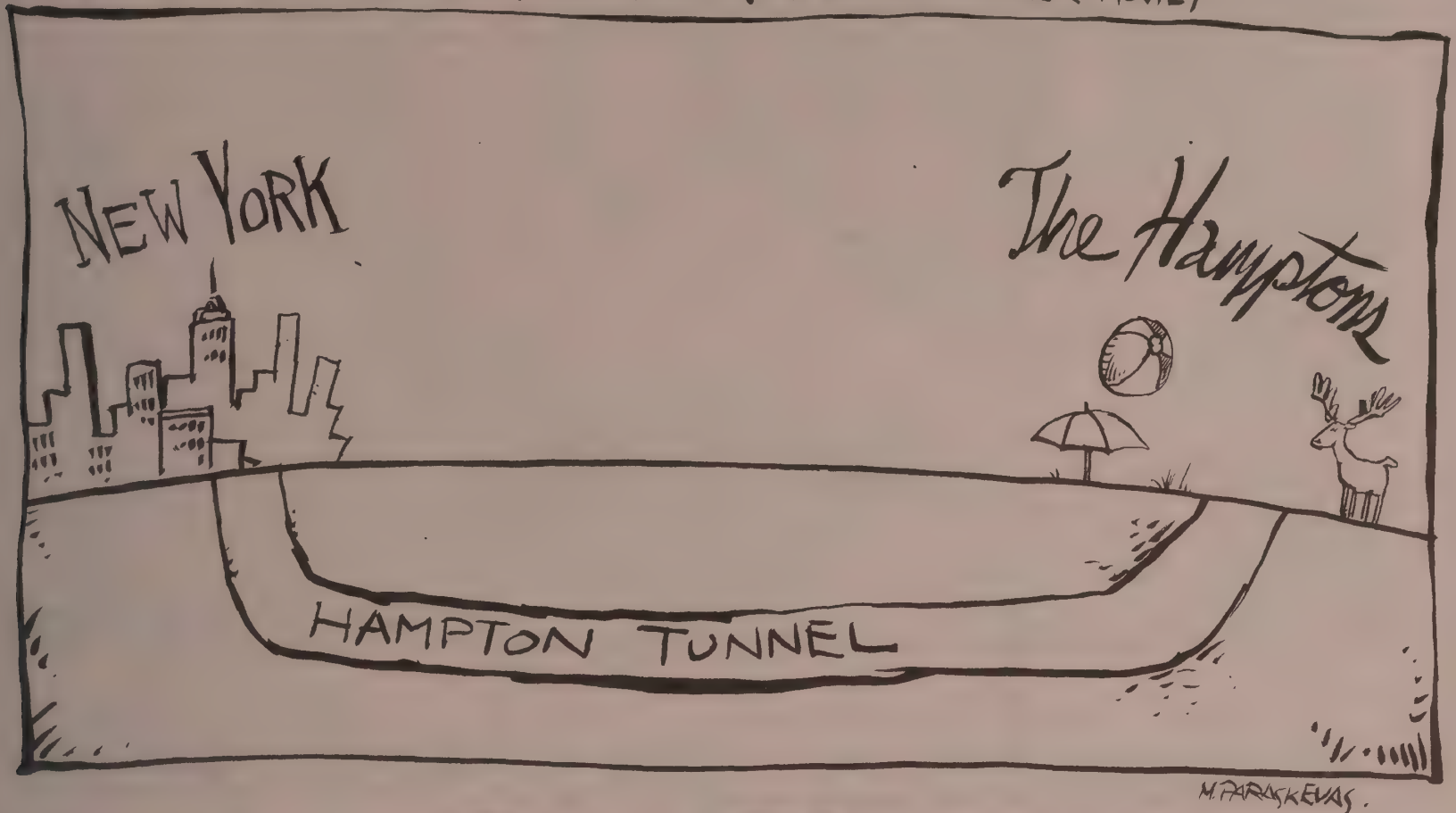
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Car Plan

Once And For All A Solution To The Traffic Problem In The Hamptons

By Dan Rattiner

Anyone coming back to Southampton and East Hampton after five years would be astonished to see what has happened with our downtown parking situation. The private parking lot owners have asserted their rights and have hired a semi-military outfit to put metal boots on the tires of cars that park illegally in the lots, then charge an exorbitant fee to remove them. Valet parking has been put in place in a lot behind one store in East Hampton. And two-hour parking limits are now being enforced in the main lot in downtown East Hampton through the use of machines that spit a ticket at you as you enter, said ticket to be placed on your dashboard for the duration so enforcers can see it, sunny side up.

Other changes include a shuttle bus that takes you from a parking lot in North Dakota to the shopping streets of East Hampton, people that drive their cars slowly behind people with shopping bags in the hope that they are walking to where their car is parked so they can take the spot, and cars in traffic jams LEAVING the lots after discovering there is not a spot to be had inside. And this is going on not just in the summertime, but all year-round.

None of this is very user friendly. But then, it is a problem of our own making. The auto companies keep pumping out more cars and every year there are more made than old ones destroyed. The dominant feeling in our downtowns now is one of fear, fear of large and dangerous metal objects on rubber wheels that pedestrians have to flit around in the hopes of not getting squished.

people spent many hours on this, so surely the town got its money's worth.

One of the suggestions was to have a massive transportation hub and parking area — one imagines twenty-story parking buildings — in Westhampton between the airport and the train station. People arriving from the west could go, presumably on moving sidewalks, over to a train platform and thence to a shuttle train that would let them off at a station where there would be plenty of free bicycles for all and they could then bike around and enjoy the sights. I am not making this up. There would be bike collection area hubs where yqu could park your bike and then walk around downtown and do your shopping and then walk back to your bike, or perhaps another bike — we're talking community bicycles here — and pedal home. Or go back to the shuttle train to Westhampton and drive off.

Make it a law that anybody who owns a car and wants to use it to drive around the Hamptons must file a "Driving Plan." It could be done at any police station.

Six months ago, a think tank firm was hired by the Town of Southampton for \$60,000. They submitted their suggestions after taking an appropriate year and two months to come to their conclusions thereby suggesting to their employers that many

Here's my idea, which came to me while I was at the East Hampton airport watching a man file a flight plan with the authorities there. This is the law when you fly a plane.

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Make it a law that anybody who owns a car and wants to use it to drive around the Hamptons must file a "Driving Plan." It could be done at any police station. (Trips to the police station would be exempt.)

"Okay, so what you're saying is that tomorrow you will be leaving your house on Ox Pasture Road in Southampton, driving to Blockbuster Video in Water Mill, having lunch at Suki Zuki also in Water Mill, then driving to the Southampton Hospital Thrift Shop before shopping at Saks, then going home to Ox Pasture?"

"That's correct. At two p.m. And I should be back at four-thirty. No, make that one-thirty. I want to leave at one-thirty. That should be enough time to get me back at four-thirty."

"Okay." The clerk at the police station stamps

some papers, rips off one copy and hands it to the car owner and that's all there is to it.

There are other locations where people could file driving plans. They could file them at Chamber of Commerce offices, and they could file them at booths set up alongside Montauk Highway. I envision these booths as being along the side of the road, like rest stops or truck weighing stations. Pull in, file your plan, move out. Surely there would be one on the west side of the Shinnecock Canal, another at the Westhampton Airport, others at booths set up at Jitney stops and at the railroad stations. Make it easy for people.

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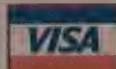
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Bichons in the French Court circa 1785. Paintings by Francisco de Goya

Outfoxing Spalding

Coffee, Eating Styrofoam And Messing Up A Truck In East Hampton

By Dan Rattiner

In the last episode, I described how a small white lap dog made his opinions known about my coffee-to-go every morning. I would come out of the deli with the coffee and get in the car. He would come over and sniff it, look at me and start crawling all over me, insisting he wanted some. I'd shout NO and he'd stop. But it was obvious he was insane about coffee. The only thing to do was either get two small coffees-to-go, or get one large one to go with a smaller empty cup and pour half for him. (There is an economy in this second way. Think about it.)

There are twin cup containers, circular indentations actually, in the console between the two front seats of my car. I'd set the empty smaller cup in one for him and pour in his share of the coffee. He'd be sitting on the passenger seat wagging his tail. Then he'd put his whole snout in the cup, he's a Bichon and has a small snout, and I'd set my cup of coffee in the other cupholder. It was a good arrangement—at first.

Soon, I learned two things. One was that immediately after finishing his coffee he would belch. The second one was that not long after finishing he would start sniffing around my cup of coffee. I would reprimand him sharply. NO.

He would back off. Then one day, driving down Main Street Southampton I saw, out of the corner of my eye, a fluffy white dog lift my open, full cup of coffee out of its holder with his teeth, gently stand it up on the passenger's seat and spill over onto the floor. We damn near both got killed the morning that happened. There was coffee everywhere. The dog looked at me amazed that a cup of coffee could spill like that. I knew

windshield.

This system, for a long time, worked. Until one windy day, well, I'd rather not talk about it. But I will say it led me to think more about the problem and try to come up with a solution that kept both cups of coffee, when mine couldn't leave the car, inside.

The key to the solution, I realized, was Velcro. The twin-cup containers between the two front seats were like little cups themselves. They were molded plastic, part of the console, and fitting into them tightly were two rubber liners that, by pressing a tab, could be removed for cleaning—a car maker's answer to a customer complaint about how the hell do we clean up inside the cup container? An ingenious one, too.

I'd put a patch of Velcro on top of the rubber container closest to the passenger's seat. Then I'd put another patch of Velcro on the

bottom of a particular kind of plastic cup. I think you know the kind. They are quite popular. They come in two colors, red and blue, and their main advantage in my situation was that there was no recess at the bottom. Other cups—paper ones you get at the deli's, for example, have this recess. Because of it, Velcro won't work. The recess would prevent the two pieces from touching.

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I would have to take further action.

The first thing I did was have a long talk with this dog, once again, about opposable thumbs and his lack of them. The next thing I did was decide that, whenever I got out of the car, my cup of coffee would have to go with me. If it was socially incorrect to take a cup of coffee-to-go to wherever I was going, I would set it on the hood of my car in front of the driver's

Spalding

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As for my coffee, I bought one of those plastic hook-shaped coffee holders that clips onto the driver's door. I put it far forward. It was pretty much blocked by the steering wheel. I could get at it. The dog could not. Or at least not without a battle. Also, I could jam my paper coffee cup down in there pretty tight. And with the lid on, it would likely be fairly safe even when I was out of the car. Just to make sure, I'd keep a small towel handy and throw it over it, like you'd cover a birdcage at night.

This was going to work.

Indeed, it did work. I installed a red coffee cup in the far recess — red went better with my car's interior decor than blue — and I pushed the Velcro pieces on the bottom tightly together. It worked. At one point, I watched the Bichon

tug at the top of his red coffee cup. It wouldn't budge. Good.

Actually, the system worked quite well until, one day, even though there was no coffee in the cup, I watched him grab it with his teeth and rip it loose from the Velcro. It was a disappointing experience for the Bichon — no coffee — but I could see the wheels turning in his brain. My Velcro solution was doomed.

Soon after this, in Waldbaum's in East Hampton, I came across a pack of Styrofoam coffee cups that were quite large and looked as if they might fit very snugly inside the rubber liner of the cup container. I bought a pack. And I was correct. I wouldn't need the Velcro after all.

Now what I do is jam a Styrofoam cup into the holder, and fill it very carefully to just under

halfway. The Bichon quickly discovered he could lift the coffee cup out of the holder or at least try to do so, but all he gets is a ripped-off piece of Styrofoam in his mouth. So he has stopped. He also realizes that in spite of the cup's size, he can still put his whole snout in there and, with his tongue extended, get it all.

The battle continues. The latest development is that the Bichon does not immediately drink the coffee anymore. He savors it. He does a little dance around it, looks at it, sort of protects it, but he does not drink it. Then, when we get to where we are going and I stop the car and begin to open one of the doors, he gets up, puts his snout in there and laps it all up.

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Yahoo, Etc.

The End Of The Dot-Commers, The Banishing Of Satan And Other Stories

By Dan Rattiner

Someday, historians will mark the absolute end of dot-com mania in America with the sinking of Yahoo.com. Before the collapse of the stock market last year, the very name of this business, Yahoo, bespoke of the wondrous delight of the Internet. After the stock market collapse and shakeout, Yahoo has been sort of adrift and out of focus. As a search engine Google.com has roared past it. As a portal, MSN and AOL have increased their lead over it. One imagines the executives of Yahoo.com wandering the halls of their corporate headquarters in Sunnydale, California, whispering Yahoo? Yahoo? There's fun in there somewhere.

Now Yahoo has suffered a further indignity. You know the signature ads you see for this company, where the word Yahoo! is yodeled? Well, the yodeler is suing.

The yodeler is, in fact, the lead singer in a moderately famous country band, Wylie Gustafson. Back in 1998, he got a phone call from an ad agency asking if he would like to come down to a recording studio and do a two second yodel for Yahoo.com. His agent said they would only pay him \$590.38, but Gustafson did the math and for two seconds he thought this wasn't bad pay. He went, he yodeled, he left.

Gustafson claims in his lawsuit that his understanding of the situation was that they would only use the Yodel commercial one time. Nobody ever made a contract with him. He says that while at his cattle and quarterhorse ranch in Dusty, Washington (population 11) in January 1999, he turned

on the Superbowl and saw a commercial for Yahoo that had his yodel in it. He contacted the recording studio where he did his yodel and they called Yahoo and the result was another check for \$590.38. Then on December 13, 2000 he says he saw a Yahoo commercial that once again had his yodel in it, and he called the recording studio and this time the word came down that Yahoo would not be forthcoming with any further money.

"We exercise our authority over the devil in Jesus' name... we command all demonic and satanic forces to cease their activities and depart the Town of Inglis."

At this point, Gustafson called a lawyer who wrote a letter to Yahoo telling them to cease and desist using Mr. Gustafson's yodel. Yahoo ignored the request. In fact, since 2000, Yahoo has gone full bore ahead with a whole campaign featuring Gustafson's yodel.

"I would say I am disappointed in Yahoo," Gustafson said.

There are such things as residual rights. Gustafson indeed is owed a lot of money by Yahoo if his claim that there never was any contract for the use of his yodel is correct.

At Yahoo, formerly the delightful centerpiece of the Internet, heads will roll. The fun is over.

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The courts give local villages wide latitude to pass strange laws in America. Or to put it another way, villages and towns can pass whatever laws they want, and unless a lawyer can appeal a case up to the Supreme Court to get it overturned, which costs a fortune in legal fees, whatever the village rules say stands.

Here on the East End, there is at least one odd law that is strictly enforced, and a brand new odd law past just this week. The one strictly enforced is the dress code in Southampton Village where, except for on the beach, residents and visitors are required to cover their bodies with an opaque material between the top of the aureole of their breasts to a point midway between their knees and their hips. No exceptions. Signs warning people of this law are posted at the entry roads leading into the village. You better

watch out.

The brand new odd law, just passed, is about clotheslines. It is now illegal to hang your wash on a line in your backyard. It's unattractive to your neighbors. Not nice in a rich man's town. Get a drier. I am not making this up.

Another odd law exists in Rifle River Village in Michigan. In the fall of 1999, a man named Timothy J. Bomber, fishing from a canoe on the Rifle River, fell overboard into the ice cold water and unleashed a whole series of epithets before wading to shore.

The law in this village, passed in 1897, bans "indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting

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language in the presence of women and children."

There was a police officer nearby. Also some women and children. Mr. Boomber would be going to court.

The trial over this matter, at which Mr. Boomber pleaded not guilty, took place in the winter of 2000. The lawyer for Mr. Boomber argued that this law should be thrown out because it interfered with Mr. Boomber's freedom of speech as protected by the Constitution.

A woman for the prosecution testified that she was at the Rifle River and heard Mr. Boomber and he was really loud and even at a distance of 40 yards, which is where she was, what he said made her ears burn and she had to cover the ears of her toddler.

The judge ruled in favor of the prosecution. The fine would be \$75 and four days of community service.

Boomber appealed again, this time to a higher court way outside the jurisdiction of Rifle Lake Village and it was here that he got his satisfaction. The ordinance was overthrown. He could tear up the ticket and feel free to say whatever he wanted.

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Perhaps the most unusual new law recently passed in small town America comes from Inglis, Florida, a community of about 2,000 people located on the west coast of Florida 50 miles north of Tampa. Inglis is a town built on the success of the nearby orange

and grapefruit groves, and it has bars and restaurants, a Piggly Wiggly (ask anybody from the South), a laundromat, several churches and a post office. It also has Mayor Carolyn Risher, 51, who got inspired after officiating at an event where a local minister placed posts in the ground at the entrances to the village. Inside the posts there were prayers. God Bless Inglis.

A few days later, Ms. Risher, after thinking about the good and the bad in town, specifically about how some things enhanced the worship of the Lord while other things — getting drunk for example — enhanced the standing of the Prince of Darkness, aka Satan, decided to put a town proclamation in the post alongside the prayer. She wrote it up — God told her the words she later said — and had a clerk type it up on official town stationery and then she signed it, notarized it, had copies of it made and put it on posts alongside the prayer. Here is what it said.

"PROCLAMATION. Be it known from this day forward that Satan, ruler of darkness, giver of evil, destroyer of what is good and just, is not now, nor ever again will be, a part of this town of Inglis. Satan is hereby declared powerless, no longer ruling over, nor influencing our citizens.

"In the past, Satan has caused division, animosity, hate, confusing, ungodly acts on our youth, and discord among our friends and loved ones. NO LONGER.

"We exercise our authority over the devil in Jesus' name. By that authority and through His Blessed Name, we command all satanic and demonic forces to cease their activities and depart the Town of Inglis."

Needless to say, the banning of Satan has had a dramatic effect on the mayor's office, though statistics in the town, showing the balance between good and evil, have not changed much.

"There hasn't been a mathematical drop in what I would call crimes," said Chief Steve Morris of the Inglis Police Department.

It is, perhaps, the thought that counts. Though civil rights experts say this is an egregious and disastrous mixing of church and state. It is also, as some of them point out, something that shows a clear preference for a particular religion. That's not fair to those who believe in Islam or Judaism, or Buddhism or, well, Satanism. And that's against the law.

Mrs. Risher says that she doesn't care. God told her to do this. And she did it.

"I think the law abiding citizens of Inglis have banded together and drawn some strength from what the mayor has done," Police Chief Morris said.

Of course, every once in awhile the phone rings in the mayor's office. It is always the same. She invites the town clerk and the head of the highway department in and puts the caller on the speakerphone.

"Hello?" a voice says. Everyone is standing around. "Carolyn, are you there? This is Satan. I know you want me, baby."

Carolyn reaches over to the phone and presses the button. Click.

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Santiago

A Sag Harbor Summer Resident Battles Her Way Down The Road To Justice

By Nicholas de Sève

A young American woman living and working in Santiago, Chile, returns home to find it ransacked and empty. Her husband, a thirty-one year old journalist and filmmaker, also an American, is missing — with no explanation, no message. Neighbors tell her that soldiers came and took him away in handcuffs. Frantic and terrified she begs the American consulate to find out what has happened to him.

After agonizing weeks of uncertainty, fear and chasing futile leads, she realizes that her own government is stalling and will not help her. In desperation she unites with her father-in-law, a retired New York City businessman who has flown down to Chile to find his son, and together they set out in a grim search for the truth in the midst of the terror and violence of a nation shattered by the state sanctioned murders of a military coup. Almost as an afterthought, six weeks after the husband's disappearance, the two distraught Americans are casually informed that his body has been found, buried in a wall. He had been executed by soldiers of the coup only days after his abduction, apparently because he knew too much and possibly with his own government's complicity.

If the story sounds familiar, it is. In 1982, the plight of the young American woman, Joyce Horman, was made into the film *Missing* by the legendary

director, Costa Gavras. Recent Best Actress nominee Sissy Spacek played her, Jack Lemmon played the father-in-law, Ed Horman, and her husband, Charles, was portrayed by John Shea. The film represents a milestone in its depiction of the human rights abuses of state sponsored terrorism — in this case the overthrow of socialist Salvador Allende's elected democracy by officers of the Chilean army under General Augusto Pinochet, on another September 11, twenty-nine years ago — and its use

afternoon. I'm sitting with her in the quiet, privet-hemmed garden of the lovely shingled cottage she has shared with friends in Sag Harbor for over a decade. She is supremely grateful for this much needed weekend respite from the seemingly endless rounds of speaking engagements, press interviews and strategy meetings with lawyers from the Center for Constitutional Rights.

The latter organization filed a landmark lawsuit in 1976, on Horman's behalf, against Henry Kissinger and other Nixon Administration officials for the wrongful death of Charles and the family's pain and suffering as a result. The case was ultimately dismissed "without prejudice," in 1980, with the recognition by the court that the Horman family was not able to obtain pertinent documents from the US government, and that the case could be reopened if additional facts were made available.

Horman did not give up her quest. For years after the re-

lease of *Missing* she spoke at schools all around the country, showing the movie, inviting discussion regarding human rights and US policy in Latin America — particularly Chile.

In 1998, Pinochet was stripped of his "sovereign immunity," arrested in London and charged with

"The point of pushing for the truth is that people are still in denial that torture happened in Chile. You will find people in that country who say it didn't happen. Well, we know it did..."

of torture and murder against ordinary citizens who opposed it. The movie was nominated for four Oscars, including Best Picture — won for Best Screenplay — and has secured its reputation as one of the great political films in cinematic history.

The real Joyce Horman shades her soft blue eyes with one hand against the sun of a bright April

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Santiago

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crimes against humanity. At about the same time, Horman and her lawyers were able to obtain declassified documents regarding the Pinochet coup by a presidential order issued during the Clinton administration. These documents verified Horman's fears: the State Department's own admission that the CIA may have had "an unfortunate part" in her husband's death.

Pinochet, eighty-five and in declining health, was returned to Chile in 2000. He was immediately stripped of his senatorial immunity by the Chilean Supreme Court and charged with over 300 cases of human rights' violations on behalf of the families of Chilean and Spanish victims. Joyce Horman, in a suit once again naming Henry Kissinger and other Nixon era officials as witnesses, decided to add her husband's case to those already filed in Chile. Pursuant to an investigation of the atrocities and the possible US involvement in same, Judge Juan Guzman issued 17 questions regarding the Horman case to American authorities in April of 2001. Known as "letters rogatory," they are requests for specific information regarding the fate of Charles Horman addressed to Henry Kissinger. Joyce Horman and her lawyers are still waiting for Kissinger's reply.

On May 15, at Studio 54, *The Charles Horman Truth Project*, an organization established by Ms. Horman with support from the Ford Foundation, will commemorate the film *Missing*, and honor the artists who made it, with a star-studded awards ceremony featuring Costa Gavras and Sissy Spacek, hosted by Gabriel Byrne.

Why are you doing the event now?

"Our suit in Chile has the potential to reveal a lot about what happened in 1973 in terms of human

rights crimes, not only for our case but for other cases, for thousands of other people who went into the National Stadium and never came out. So last year we started a research project to find out the details about the command structure: who was in charge, what happened, who gave the orders? It was funded initially by the Ford Foundation, but we need more funding to continue researching and we need more funding to litigate, to actually carry through in the courts. It's a very slow process — for seventeen years Chile didn't have a court system when Pinochet was there. It started being re-established in 1990. In the summer of 2000, when Pinochet's immunity was stripped, it was the first opportunity to file a suit."

How instrumental was Missing to your case?

"This year marks the twentieth anniversary of *Missing*. The film was so important to us in keeping this issue alive. So many people understood the wrongness of what happened because of the movie. Deep in my heart I can't not acknowledge that. From a human rights standpoint it was a breakthrough film, and it's on the shoulders of *Missing* that so many other important works of art have committed themselves to telling human rights truths."

Has it been difficult to maintain public support?

"All the human rights groups are stretched thin. What happened after September 11 was that support waned for some of these things as people focused on this international terror issue. Wonderful organizations like Amnesty International, The Human Rights Watch, Lawyers for Human Rights and the Center of Constitutional Rights have always backed us from the late '70s through today and are endorsing these awards. We are really here to

honor the artistic community on May 15, and its communicative efforts regarding human rights crimes. You know, when you start talking about atrocity and things that are so abhorrent to human nature, it's a natural reflex for people to shut down mentally. Artists, writers and filmmakers, these are the people that put things in a way that the ordinary person, who is not exposed to these horrors, can understand the profound wrong they represent."

What do you eventually hope to accomplish as the result of your odyssey?

You know, the point of pushing for the truth is that people are still in denial that torture happened in Chile. You will find people in that country who say it didn't happen. Well, we know it did, we the victims of these crimes, but to have that denial in the face of it is unacceptable. So, the only way to actually deal with that is through the process of truth, which the courts provide. To be able to push the truth to a point where it can't be denied, or lied about anymore, is really what the families of the victims are interested in doing."

What do you ultimately hope to achieve with your lawsuit against Kissinger?

"The importance of the process is this: I'm not sure anyone cares to try the person, but we must try the crime, because if we don't nail it down, there's every opportunity for it to happen again."

In the post Sept. 11 environment do you run the risk of creating antipathy to your cause by questioning the actions of the US government (the Nixon administration)?

"I think it's crucial... crucial to our case that the US was supporting state-sponsored terrorism. Be-

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he was preparing to charge.

"Forsooth...." the poet grunted from the bottom of the pile, pointing an index finger.

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It was amazing. Everybody aboard the NAPEAGUE STAR raced to the starboard, away from the goldfish, and the STAR glistened as it rolled to that side, exposing its wet bottom. The goldfish arrived just moments later and planted a huge, juicy kiss on the STAR'S port underside, shrieked again and then flopped over on its side, dead.

Well, not exactly dead, as it turned out. Floating upside down on the surface of the sea, just as all goldfish do when they first expire, this goldfish offered no resistance as the men aboard the three fishing boats tied lines around her and commenced to tow her — or him — slowly toward the jetties of Lake Montauk.

Word travels fast in Montauk. And by this time, practically the entire town had heard what had happened, had raced down to Gosman's Restaurant at the head of the jetties and was talking excitedly about what they knew they would soon see in their

car headlights. They had all parked facing the inlet.

It didn't take long. The crowd cheered, the people aboard the three fishing boats waved, and under the full moon and in the glare of the headlights, one could see the pale side of the goldfish undulating on top of the sea, placidly being towed to who knows where.

Who did know where? The fishing boats stopped in front of the Montauk Marine Basin. It was one o'clock in the morning. They'd been through a five-hour fight. They dropped anchor. And they just stayed there. In the darkness, a small boat with an outboard was dispatched, going from boat to boat, gathering up the amazed fishermen, even the poet. He was battered and bruised and the only casualty, what with his broken arm and index finger, but he was just as amazed as everybody else about what

was floating there between the three anchored fishing boats — if they didn't know better, what looked like an undulating living room carpet.

Everyone went home.

The following morning, the people of Montauk returned, bringing with them a huge four-story high goldfish bowl, strapped on the back of a flatbed truck. But when they got to the marina, the goldfish was gone. Had it been playing possum? Had this just a long, well-earned, post-coital sleep? We'll never know.

But he left a note. It was the size of a bed sheet and they found it next to a giant half-smoked cigarette on the dock, and it read I'LL BE BACK WHEN THE CHILDREN ARE GROWN.

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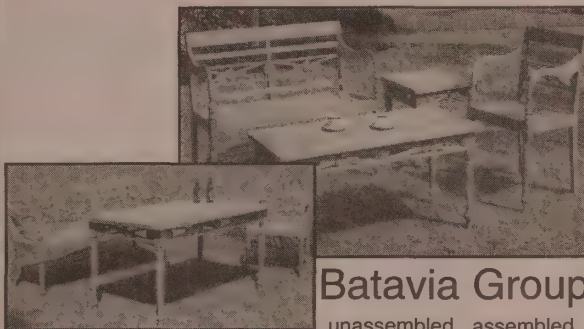
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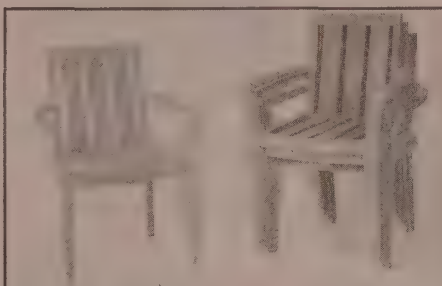


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English language, and I never felt joy when I was drinking. Now, I actually find myself going along sometimes and skipping, just like a child."

Christie Brinkley will preview **Barbara Kopple's** ABC miniseries ten days in advance of its release on ABC in a show at Bay Street in Sag Harbor to benefit the STAR Foundation. Two hours of the four-hour documentary on the Hamptons will be shown.

Writer **Kurt Vonnegut** of Sagaponack will have an art show of his paintings at the Long Island Museum of Science and Technology in Garden City

starting July 1. The show is called "Science Fiction Fantasies."

Hay is for horses and the Hampton Classic in August, but it's also for **David Cornstein's** thoroughbred Proud Citizen who goes off at 30-1 in this Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Carl Spielvogel and **Barbaralee Diamonstein** hold a fundraiser cocktail party for Senate majority leader **Tom Daschle** on Monday at their New York apartment.

Author **Leslie Chase** of Montauk will be signing her new children's book *Tina, The Teeny Tiny Terrier* at the Elaine Benson Book Fair for Southampton College on May 10. Chase's previous book signing, for her *Chase Manhattan Band*, raised much needed funds for the Montauk Library.

Oscar nominated director **Anthony Harvey** of Bridgehampton (*Lion in Winter*), dropped in to speak at a world cinema class last week at Southampton College.

Laura Kremin opened the Glatt Kosher Meat Café and Catering Company in Westhampton Beach last week. **Rabbi Marc Schneier** will lead the mezuzah posting event there on May 3 at 3 p.m.

Filmmakers **Joseph De Sane** and **Rune Lind** will have the Long Island premiere of their new

movie *Mulligan Farm*, filmed entirely in Sagaponack, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on May 4 at 6 p.m. as part of the Long Island Film Festival.

The Quilters of the South Fork for the Ladies Village Improvement Society Fair will hang this year's entry in the Bank of New York on Main Street in East Hampton on May 4 at 10 a.m. **Bunny Cox** who supervised the bringing of this quilt to the fair said that sixteen people worked on the quilt, including six members of the LVIS.

Michael and **Betty Paraskevas** will be at the Elaine Benson Gallery on Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton for the The John Steinbeck Project "Meet the Writers Book Fair" on Friday, May 10, 4-8 p.m. signing copies of *The Green Monkeys*, the brand new book of their comic strip that runs here in *Dan's Papers*. *Green Monkeys* is still in the works as a feature film but we can't get Michael to talk about it... he is very tight lipped. He said to be happy with the book for now. Michael will also be signing his first published sketchbook: *LA TIMES*.

Hamptonites will be lining up at **Taman Batu World Imports**, the company which sells some of the finest stones and statuary in the world, have recently opened their gallery in Southampton.

Kudos to twenty-two year old filmmaker **Austin Stark**, of Westhampton Beach and New York City, whose film, *Wrong Number*, recently premiered at the Palm Beach International Film Festival, will be making his New York premiere this Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center as part of the Long Island Film Festival. *Wrong Number* pays homage to **Alfred Hitchcock** and features an unlikely middle-aged protagonist whose life is destroyed by paranoia over the course of one evening.

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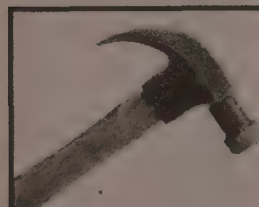
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he takes them into the next room where he unrolls some maps onto the table.

Pretty soon we learn what is going on. The bad guys think the girl, who has just returned from Hong Kong for the third time, is a courier bringing diamonds from a friend of hers in Hong Kong to the friend's brother in Sydney. They are smugglers. They think this Hong Kong guy is horning in on their territory.

Now the action cuts to outside the station where a police car pulls up. Two officers sit in the front seat. They have been following the smugglers. And they know the smugglers think the girl is a smuggler, too.

At this point, the bad guys inside pull a gun and demand to know from the girl where the diamonds are. They describe the package she has brought in from Hong Kong and she produces it, saying it's just a gift for the Hong Kong man's friend. Right, the bad guys say.

Failing to find anything, the bad guys sit the ranger and the girl on a sofa and demand that she take them to where the diamonds are hidden. The ranger fights with the two men and the girl slips out and runs away into the Outback where she hides behind a rock. Now the two men leave, followed by the police car, but the girl doubles back. There are no diamonds. These are indeed friendly gifts. She does not know what they are talking about.

"There are all sorts of things being smuggled out of Hong Kong," the ranger says helpfully.

The bad guys double back and get the drop on the girl and the ranger again. This time, though,

it is Skippy who runs off.

"Let him go," one bad guy says. Mistake.

There is a scene where the bad guys menace and threaten the girl and the ranger. And then there is the scene where Skippy is outside the police car, clicking and bouncing around.

"If I didn't know better," one of the officers says, "I'd believe this animal wants us to follow him."

And so they do. And so the bad guys get arrested and the good guys are saved.

One can just picture a TV executive for Live TV, the outfit that developed the system for JetBlue, sitting there with a cigar in his mouth, talking on the cell phone. "We can get what? An Australian knockoff of Lassie about a kangaroo?"

The plane landed.

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The dish service, for four TVs in my home, all with top tier service, gives me about 200 channels, including nine HBOs, six SHOs, two STARZ and thirteen TMCs. Except for News 12, the Long

Island News station, I get everything else that Cablevision has to offer, plus I get the Yankee games. And the total cost is \$83 a month with an installation fee of about \$150. My other half, Cat, is a movie nut. This service provides 28 movie channels with no commercials. She is going to love it. And I am getting it.

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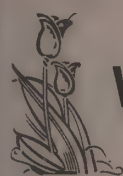
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JAY CHIAT - AN ORIGINAL

By David Post

As the husband of Katlean ("Kat's Eye"), I have had more than a lion's share of parties and events and have met some memorable people. And yet the most unforgettable person was Jay Chiat. Jay died on Tuesday morning, April 23 in Los Angeles losing his bout with prostate cancer. He was 70 years old.

Jay Chiat was best known as the founder and driving force of the high profile and highly creative ad agency Chiat/Day, where he changed the face of advertising and commercials forever. The television spot known as "1984," which ran during the 1984 Super Bowl, is considered by many as the greatest commercial of all time. It depicted an Orwellian big brother world supposedly aimed at IBM with colorless zombie types in a room while a woman in shorts and a tank-top hurls a hammer at a screen to signal change and debut the new Apple Macintosh. It only ran once, not counting all the times it was re-run during "Best Of" award shows. Jay led the teams that created the Energizer Bunny running into other commercials and Nike's "I Love LA" campaign. The relentless pace, energy and long hours resulted in the agency being called "Chiat Day and Night." And Jay did not just think out of the box; he could also think out of the office. His Chiat/Day Venice California office, called the Binocular Building, was also a new vision, designed by Frank Gehry. The work-in/work-out, open-spaced unconventional office environment pioneered "the virtual office."

After selling his agency, Jay played in the Internet startup arena as an investor and creative force in Screaming Media. I remember meeting him at his inconspicuous desk in the virtual office in New York and his energy permeated the large office as did his creativity — energy that you could not just feel but see.

His wit was legendary. Chiatisms from his little red book include:

"No one is indispensable. Sharon where are my car keys?"

"We're all one big peer group. How do you think

I got to be president?"

"Well, the next time you tell me something, make sure I listen."

"We had an unlimited budget and we exceeded it."

"Money hasn't changed me. I've always been an asshole."

There are many stories that could be told by anyone who met Jay and talked with him for more than a few minutes. I recall going to a party that Oprah and Martha Stewart were at, yet Jay relished talking to the elevator operator and the guard because he treasured their opinions. Anyone who went to dinner in a restaurant with Jay and Edwina will remember this: the table would be set for four but by the end of the evening there would be ten, twelve or even fourteen people at the *extended table*, because people would come in, come over to say "Hi" and soon were invited to join the gathering.

Jay loved the Hamptons. He told me he bought the barn and property in Sagaponack sight unseen and then created a home that is truly extraordinary. It had become their primary home and his wife, internationally renowned landscape designer, Edwina Von Gal, always talked about how much Jay enjoyed being there.

Jay Chiat was one of the world's true creative geniuses, always a rebel with a cause. He is survived by his fourth wife, Edwina, his three children, Deborah, Marc and Elyse, and his nine grandchildren.

Jay brought brilliance to every aspect of his life and to everyone he came into contact with. His brilliance will continue to shine on us from above.

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cause the US was supportive of Pinochet, it therefore did not push to try to prosecute that terrorism in the way it is going after Osama bin Laden and the Taliban. We should not throw away all the years of putting civil rights and human rights legislation in place. I really think that we're in a very difficult political time, where the "fear" of terrorism has the possibility of obliterating all we've accomplished about human rights. And that's where our little case has a very important place in terms of remembering that the United States doesn't do everything right all the time. So it's a very delicate and a very difficult concept for people who are very pro "find the terrorists and do whatever you have to do to them" because September 11 was a terrible and horrible thing that stopped us cold, but it shouldn't be an excuse to throw away our humanity."

For years, you've traveled around the world in your quest; did you ever feel like letting it all go?

"Yes, during the 25th anniversary of the coup, in 1998. All of us were lamenting that there had been no justice, no declaration of truth about all of this, no resolution forthcoming, and it wasn't even a month later that Pinochet was arrested in London. That day was the happiest of my life! We had been

very despondent, and then, suddenly, we were all really revived by that in terms of thinking that, yes, yes!... this man has actually been arrested and this reaffirmation of international justice was an extraordinary infusion of hope for the victims in Chile."

What have you replied to those who suggested you forget about the past and just move on?

"You know, it's funny. I've always thought of myself as moving on. (Horman, fifty-seven, has been a very successful corporate IT specialist for twenty years. She has not remarried.) It's just that when Pinochet was arrested after so many years of not having justice or recourse, all of a sudden people wanted to know exactly what happened, and I had more opportunities to speak: and what was I going to say, 'No I'm not going to talk about it anymore'?"

"I haven't exactly given my whole life over to it you know... I mean, Ed Horman was the one who really led the charge, and wouldn't take 'no' and wouldn't accept any lies. He's the one who stood up to the American consulate and the Chilean authorities after the coup; I was there with him, but he was the one who led the charge." (Ed Horman died in '93)

In '81 after a location visit during the last week of the filming of *Missing*, Horman grew increasingly ill. She was soon diagnosed with lymphoma. By the time the film was released she had already gone through chemotherapy: "I finished chemo in time to go to the Cannes Film Festival, totally bald. (Laughing) Thank God I got the chance to go there, the film was so important to me, I wouldn't have missed it for the world." (Horman has been in

remission for twenty years.)

How committed have the celebrities been to your cause?

"A lot of people have gone out of their way over all these years. Sissy, John Shea, Melanie Mayron, Costa and many of the cast and crew have been so supportive, and many of them will be attending the awards ceremony. So many of the people involved feel as if "Missing" was the most wonderful movie that they had ever worked on. Jack Lemmon (Chris Lemmon will accept the posthumous award for his father) was always supportive and gave freely of his time. When Pinochet was arrested, the first two phone calls I received were from Jack and Costa Gavras, both saying: 'Congratulations.' And I know where Sissy's heart is - because she's coming to the event."

How has your ordeal affected your faith in America?

"My belief is that democracy is the right stuff. We've got all the tools here. We need to monitor what our government does; we need to monitor what our military does. We've given them so much power with all of our taxes, with all of our needs as citizens. We can't stop monitoring, it is very dangerous...we have an incredible power here in the US to do good and it takes every citizen's thinking about how to affect that privilege...and we must always be wary of abusing power, because it's so easy to do...but I have extreme hope and trust in Americans."

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Observations of an Islander # 198

Mother's Day is May 12th....

A collection of thoughts from my addled brain and several others.

This is for all the Mothers....

...who have sat up all night with sick toddlers in their arms, wiping up barf laced with Oscar Meyer wieners and cherry Kool-Aid saying, "It's OK honey, Mommy's here."

...who show up at work with spit-up in their hair and milk stains on their blouses and diapers in their purse.

...who have said to their man, "Finish quick," when they heard the baby cry.

...who run carpools and make cookies and sew Halloween costumes. And all the mothers who don't.

...who gave birth to babies they'll never see. And the mothers who took those babies and gave them homes.

...who froze their buns off on metal bleachers at football or soccer games instead of watching from cars (like me), so that when their kids asked, "Did you see me?" they could say, "Of course, I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

...who drive through storms, snow, driving rain, to pick up kids from Open Gym and take other people's kids home to boot.

...who yell at their kids in the grocery store and swat them in despair when they stomp their feet like a tired two-year old who wants something right now!

This is for all the Mothers who read *Green Eggs and Ham* and *Pat the Bunny* three times a night. And then read it again, "Just one more time."

...for all the Mothers who cooked a healthy dinner and for the Moms who nuked whatever was in the freezer.

...who taught their children to tie their shoelaces and for all the mothers who opted for Velcro instead.

...for Moms of special kids who answer, "What's wrong with him?" again and again.

...who teach their sons to cook and their daughters to sink a jump shot.

...who find evidence of drug use, sex, stealing, or anything that makes them have to punish someone they love so much.

...who Mother other island kids whose Mom is "out to lunch."

...and for the Moms who are "out to lunch," too.

This is for all the boating Moms who are "out to launch" and for all the PB&J sandwiches made and life preservers they've cinched up.

...for all Mothers whose heads turn automatically when a little voice calls "Mom?" in a crowd, even though they know their own kids are in college.

...for all the Mothers who are wearing raggy undergarments today while their daughters are wearing "Gap."

...who sent their kids to school a little sick, assuring them they'd be just fine once they got there, only to get a call from "Madsen here" an hour later asking

them to please pick them up.

...for all the Mothers who bite their lips when their fourteen-year-olds dyed their hair green, or punch quarter inch holes in their ears and put gromets in them.

This is for Mothers who put pinwheels and teddy bears on their children's graves.

This is for young Mothers stumbling through diaper changes and sleep deprivation. And mature Mothers trying to balance staying in control and letting them grow.

...for Moms who stay at home and Moms who can't.

...for single Mothers and married Mothers. Mothers with money, Mothers without.

All in all, a Mother is a wonderful thing to have, a wonderful thing to be. We're all doing our level best at any given moment. Sometimes we're too tired to be patient. Too worn down to fight. Too depleted to do more when we want to. Sometimes we curse when we shouldn't, smoke when we shouldn't, drink when we shouldn't, do anything we shouldn't when we shouldn't.

But we'll all cry on Mother's Day when we get that card, get that gift, get those expensive flowers, or best of all, when we get those two yellow dandelions snapped off at the heads handed to us from a tiny hand that needs washing and hear, "I love you Mommy."

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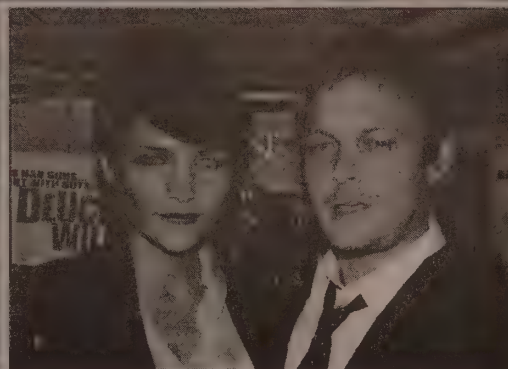
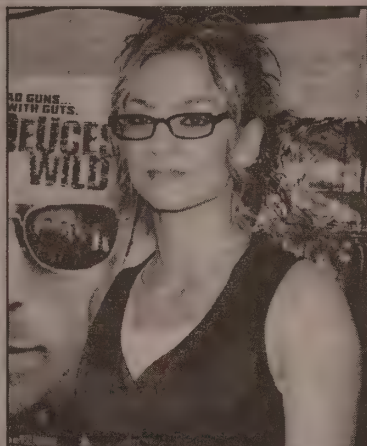


Kat's Eye

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DEUCES WILD

There was no Vinnie Barbarino character-they didn't break into the song "When You're a Deuce, You're a Deuce All The Way"- but the new United Artists' film *Deuces Wild* deals with gangs in Brooklyn during the late '50s. From zip-guns to chains to turf wars, the film showed the struggles of growing up tough in the hoods of New York. The costuming of the film was interesting to see, but more interesting was seeing quite a few of the guests at the Chelsea private screening wearing the same garb. At Lot 61, the after-party, star Stephen Dorff stayed in character.



1. Chuck Zito 2. Drea de Matteo 3. Sally Struthers 4. Bridget Hall 5. Deborah Harry & her dog 6. Angela Dupello, Danny Cistone 7. Michele Phillips 8. Helena Christensen, Norman Reedus 9. Stephen Dorff

THE GATHERING STORM

By now, all with HBO have seen its new period piece *The Gathering Storm* dealing with 1934-1939 the era of Winston Churchill, as he emerges from obscurity and ostracism to prominence in England. I attended a private screening on one of the men's clothing floors at Brooks Brothers last week, and although the seats were a little uncomfortable, the film and the shirts look great. Many of New York's beautiful people were there as was a contingent from the UK.



1. Rodney Miller, Sony's Rob Wiesenthal 2. HBO's Richard Plepler and Brooks Brothers' Claudio Del Vecchio 3. Euan Rellie, Lucy Sykes 4. Marina Rust

WORDS OF HONOR - JAY CHIAT 1931-2002

I was lucky enough to have met Jay Chiat numerous times and can say unequivocally that the world has lost a truly exceptional person. My heart goes out to Edwina, his entire family and to those who knew him.

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GORDIN'S VIEW

photography & text
by barry gordin

AN "EVENING FOR ALS AWARENESS"

The 4th Annual Ride for Life 2002 was held to heighten awareness of ALS, known as Lou Gehrig's disease. There is no cure, effective treatment, or known cause. The disease is progressive and fatal and results in total muscle failure. The Federal government spends less than \$600 per patient on research into this tragic illness. On Saturday as part of the Ride For Life, participants walked or rode in disability scooters from Amagansett to Watermill. That evening there was a cocktail party, fireworks, and entertainment at the Duck Walk Vineyard. The walk continued on Sunday from Watermill to Westhampton and will resume next weekend. For more information go to www.rideforlife.com



1. Carol Ann Bonney, Bill Martin, Tricia Bonney 2. Vered, Justin Ward 3. State Assemblyman John Flanagan, Lisa Flanagan 4. Janet Lehr, Alex Damianos Duck Walk Vineyards 5. Michael Delgiudice Channel 12, Rita Nissan 6. Christine, Christopher, Melissa, & Chris Pendergast 7. Bob Yale, Bay Fireworks 8. Elis Colgan, Debbie Lemery

THE GLASSBLOWERS BALL

Hall and LongHouse, donated an incredible burning red macchia with ash black lip wrap valued at over \$25,000 to the auction. It was a fabulous evening of shimmering glass art

Chelsea Piers in NYC was the site for the 25th Urban Glass Anniversary Auction & Glassblowers Ball. Urban Glass is the world's largest artist access studio and school dedicated to the creation and application of new art made from glass. Dale Chihuly, whose sculptures are on display in East Hampton at Guild



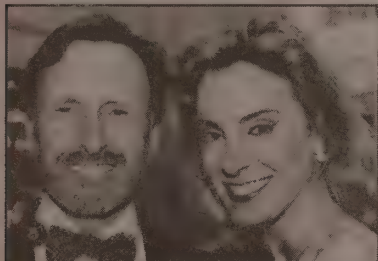
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Dan's Papers Goes To...

A.S.P.C.A. AT THE PLAZA

Photos & Text by Kimberly Goff

The A.S.P.C.A. held its annual cocktail and dinner party at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. The guests in attendance were upbeat, friendly and beautifully dressed. Everyone was happy to greet their friends while the A.S.P.C.A. helpers carried puppies that needed a home. Many Hamptonites are supporters of this wonderful organization.



1. Sue Simmons, Matt Lauer 2. Dan Wassong Del Labs 3. Martin & Mary Puris 4. Mary Tyler Moore & Friends 5. Bob Hurst, Jennifer Grossman 6. Al Tremp, Dara Sowell 7. Ellen Scarborough, Eric Wishnie Sr. Producer NBC News, Dawn Fratangelo, Chuck Scarborough 8. Steven Elkman, A.S.P.C.A., Paola Bacchini, Carl Rosensheim

BELLPORT FILM SOCIETY

Photos and Text by: Lise Visser

Isabella Rossellini's beautiful face lit up as she spoke of her fascination with film and her reasons for co-founding the Bellport Film Society (BFS) with Malcolm Morley and Thomas Schultz last year. The BFS Fundraiser at Painter's Restaurant brought out enthusiastic members and new aficionados alike. Morley was attended with breathless anticipation as he announced winners of this year's fabulous raffle..



1. Isabella Rossellini 2. Joe Graskemper, Jodie and Director John Starke, Tara Graskemper 3. James Emmett, Jo Klein, Deborah Murphy 4. Norman and Kelly Marcioch Dan's Office Manager, Tom and Mary Worthington 5. Ray Rueger, Peter Morrison

TIM BISHOP CHEERED IN SOUTHAMPTON

Photos and Text by: Lise Visser

Supporters of Tim Bishop in his bid for Congress packed the Publick House in Southampton Thursday evening where Bishop told the crowd that he is running to represent "all the people, not just the powerful or the politically connected with an opportunity for a better life for all." He pointed to Otis Pike's tenure in the House as proof that a representative from the East End can be elected.



1. Tim Bishop, Linda Koral 2. Harry Marmion, Jane Finalborgo, Mike Cappelluzzo 3. Cheryl Behringer, Anne Rachel, Maureen Lerch 4. Molly, Kathi and Meghan Bishop 5. Jeanie Johnson, Steve Abramson, Robin Lawford, Pat Dzintarnieks



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By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

A Pair from Pindar

When *Newsday* published *Foods of Long Island*, a cookbook celebrating the homegrown food and wine of the East End in 1985, **Dr. Herodotus Damianos**, founder of **Pindar Vineyards**, was already known for his **Winter White** – a simple, inexpensive blend of Cayuga White and young Chardonnay – the success of which he was both celebrated and reviled for among local winemakers. In 1980, Damianos "recognized that his lack of experience and the immaturity of his vines mitigated against trying to make serious wine contenders immediately," wrote Edward Beltrami and Philip Palmedo in *The Wines of Long Island*, published in 2000. "He did not want to run the risk of missing the mark."

So it made sense to Damianos to create "easy-to-quaff wines, and this proved to be a winning strategy." In fact, Winter White remains Long Island's most popular wine. Complex? No. Successful? Absolutely.

Then, in 1987, Damianos decided to make a high-end meritage blend in the Bordeaux style. With the help of expert **Dimitri Tchelistcheff**, son of the famed enologist **André Tchelistcheff**, he created Pindar's first **Mythology**. "As the blending wine aged in barrels," write Beltrami and Palmedo, "there was some concern that it was not developing as expected." Then, "something miraculous happened," said Damianos. "Suddenly, all the elements came together into a wine of delicacy, balance and elegance." A legend was born.

Today, **Mythology** has won many gold medals and is a vintage wine – it is produced only during years when the grapes are deemed good enough by the winemaker. The 1997 vintage, available at the winery, has been described as "the best red wine from Long Island" by *The New York Times* and "one of the top 50 wines of the world" by *Bon Appetit*. (Look for a future review here of the 1998, to be released into the marketplace later this year.)

During the 1980s, Damianos planted many unusual grape varieties, including Pinot Meunier, Mourvèdre and Viognier. And in the late 90s, he added another grape that is rapidly gaining popularity here among growers: Syrah.

Among the Syrahs I've tasted from other wineries – **Laurel Lake** and **Martha Clara** among them – **Pindar's 1998 Syrah** is at home among the bunch. Released earlier this spring, this soft wine has a voluptuously long finish with an intriguing smoky, oakum flavor that lingers on the palate. The focus is on dark fruit – plum and dark cherry predominate – and the acidity is lively enough to stand up to smoked ribs, rich stews and wine-braised meats. This full-bodied wine was aged in American oak for 18 months and is available at the winery for \$18.99. Highly Recommended.

Another recent release from Pindar is its **1999 Viognier**. One of the first vineyards to plant this grape, Pindar's Viognier, while somewhat austere, is light-bodied and elegant with its peach and rose petal aromas. Malolactic fermentation (a secondary fermentation that usually decreases acidity) is avoided to keep the acidity lively – which it is – and, after a brief period in French oak, the wine was bottled early (October, 1999) to allow for development of "bottle bouquet." The result is a wine that would be lovely with poached chicken in a tarragon cream sauce or delicate white fish, such as sole, in a beurre blanc sauce. I would also enjoy it on a late May afternoon with some fresh fruit, such as strawberries, mango, papaya and blackberries. A good buy at \$10.99 at the winery. Cheers.

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Dan's North Fork

Farming in a New Century: Turning Toward the Sea

By Susan W. Simm

As farmland continues to disappear around us, the sea, the one thing man can't easily shrink, becomes more important to our quality of life than ever. Pollute it, squander it and otherwise abuse it, yes, but build houses on top of it? Excluding those silly, stilted structures perched perilously on the ocean, not yet. And as all developable land continues to be developed, we find ourselves looking more and more toward that "endless" resource we've often abused with the same abandon with which we've treated our land. What to do? Look for ways to "farm" the oceans and restore what's been lost as a result of our neglect.

But even nature can act in strange ways. The once prolific bay scallop fishery – located primarily in the Peconic Bay system here on the East End – was virtually destroyed after the brown tides of 1985-87. Hundreds of jobs were lost where over \$4 million annually was previously generated. But there's hope, thanks to the efforts of a new Cornell Marine Program.

"Our bay scallop restoration activities, aimed at restoring the once-prolific bay scallop fishery, brought back almost \$1 million in landed value to the regional economy during the fall and winter months of the past year," said Chris Smith, the program's director. Farming the sea, indeed.

Bay scallop restoration efforts began way back in 1985 when Suffolk County supported the creation of a shellfish hatchery at the Marine Environmental Learning Center at Cedar Beach in Southold. Then, four years ago, the Cornell Marine Program began its "spawner sanctuary," at the Cedar Beach Center, where bay scallops spawned and reared in crates – at a hatchery in the same location – are transferred to local harbors in designated areas where they then, in turn, spawn. And, last year, Cornell and the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) began working together to research and create a reliable strategy for over-winter culturing of bay scallops.

On Monday, April 22, "we culled 130,000 mature, spawning-ready scallops from our over-wintering sanctuary, which are being released into local waters by

officials from Southampton and Southold Towns," said Mary Foster Morgan, SPAT – Southold Project in Aquaculture Training – community coordinator. "The scallops looked good and there seemed to be very little mortality, only 10-15 percent."

Mary said that they attribute this low mortality to

kiss of scallop death," said Kim Tetrault, hatchery manager. We also had, as we all know, a very mild winter.

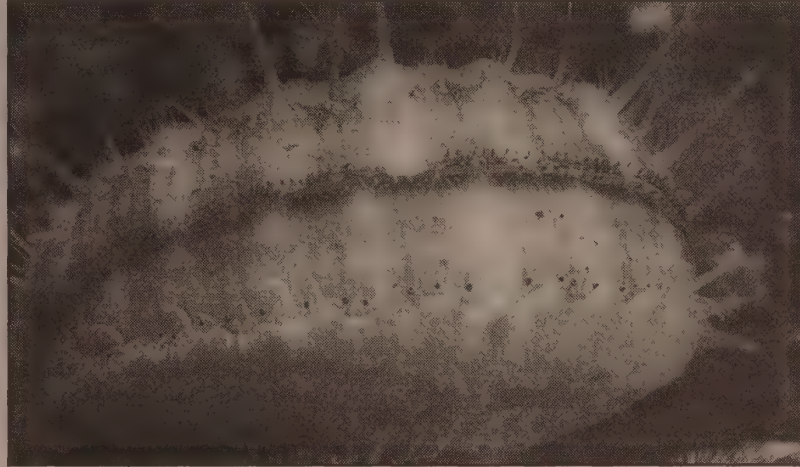
"It was wonderful to see our SPAT participants respond to our call for help in last week's relay," said Mary. "It was a cold, raw morning and people were there at 8:15, ready to work and cull scallops. Because of the community support, we were able to experiment with new techniques regarding stocking." This effort, so far successful, relies on the invaluable support of volunteers and rewards them with the satisfaction of taking hands-on action in an effort to restore and preserve our once bountiful marine life.

Since its inception in 1985, the Cornell Marine Program's aquaculture initiative has developed into an important marine resource for local towns, baymen and the shellfishing industry, assisting the public with scientific and economic development services. "Since its experimental beginnings," said Gregg Rivara, head of aquaculture research and development for the Cornell Marine Program, "the shellfish hatchery has developed to the point where it spawns and grows more than 10 million

shellfish – oysters, clams and scallops – for release into marine waters, annually."

For bay scallops, this is the perfect time of year to reseed areas of our bays where the population has been depleted. After a year of culture at the Cornell facility, the scallops are the size of half-dollars and ready to spawn. "The real value of these scallops is that we've

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What's for dinner?

several factors. First, community effort last fall helped to reduce the stocking density in the crates – plastic structures fitted with trays – where the scallops are raised and protected from predators. As with all creatures, overpopulation can have dire consequences. If juvenile scallops are not provided with sufficient room, they will clamp onto one another and die in a process called "shell-biting. In other words, the quintessential

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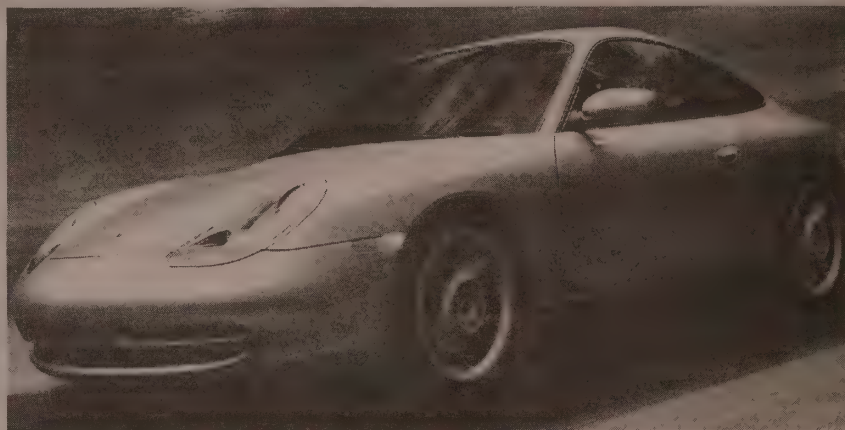
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worked hard to culture them for a year and they are now ready to spawn," said Smith. The scallops will then be ready to harvest next year.

"It's very important that the scallop population be revived," Southold Town Trustee Al Krupsky has said about the effort. "If we have clean water and scallops breeding in all creeks and re-establishing themselves in a local population, it's great. It's important to reseed scallops in different locations to try to get them re-established."

Scallop research at the Cornell Center that will benefit local towns and baymen include ongoing experimentation by experts at the hatchery, such as brood stock improvement, new forms of food – such as algae paste – new methods of nursery culture and invention of new forms of nursery systems that are now used across the country. This facility, on the cutting edge of its field,

is rapidly becoming a prototype for future locations nation-wide.

The Marine Environmental Learning Center, which includes the Cornell Marine Lab and the shellfish hatchery, is staffed and operated by marine and fishery scientists, water quality and wetland biologists and marine educators. It is also part of a 70-acre county preserve, which includes beach, salt marsh and bay habitats allowing year-round opportunities for education, research and scientific experimentation.

Due to Suffolk County's unique geography, history and economy – 1,200 miles of shoreline, rural maritime heritage and substantial fishing industry – the Cornell Marine Program has the distinction of being the first and only cooperative extension marine division in the nation, formed specifically for Suffolk County. Now in its 13th year, the program has had a significant impact

on restoring, preserving and protecting the coastal landscape and marine resources of this beautiful place.

New initiatives are made possible with support from foundations, corporations and especially individuals, like you. "Our volunteers feel such a sense of community here. We work hard but we also have lots of fun. And our raw bars are the freshest on the North Fork!" said Tetrault.

Help save our part of the planet. Meet your neighbors. Eat well. Get involved.

This is an ongoing program and individuals can join throughout the year. Help is always needed and greatly appreciated. This wonderful local resource has many programs, including some for children, and their new "master shellfish gardener" program welcomes new members. Call 852-8660. Read Dan's North Fork for future program announcements.

Dan's North Fork Events

FRIDAY, 3

BROADWAY HOOTENANNY EVENING OF CABARET ON SHELTER ISLAND – Mark Nadler at the piano at Anthony's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45, please call 631-749-1325.

– SATURDAY, 4 –

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– SUNDAY, 5 –

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– TUESDAY, 7 –

NATIONAL CIRCUS PROJECT COMES TO SOUTHOLD – An innovative cultural arts organization promoting participation. At the North Fork Head Start. Call 631-765-5716.
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8:30 a.m. at the North Fork Women's Resource Center in Cutchogue. Call 631-724-4233.

– WEDNESDAY, 8 –

TAI CHI CHIH AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY – At 3:30 p.m. Call 631-727-3228 for more information.

– THURSDAY, 9 –

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Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

While thinking spring, we are feeling fall weather...With the chill in the air, the towns were buzzing with shoppers looking for fun merchandise to kick off the summer season and of course, let's not forget Mothers Day...

This weekend, Saturday, May 4, in Westhampton Beach's Main Street, **Maxwells Famous Homemade Ice Cream, Candy & Desert Parlor** is having its grand re-opening and everyone is invited to taste their brand new flavors, sundaes, shakes, homemade cookies, rugelieh, hand dipped chocolate gift and camp baskets. Hey don't pass by the fat free yogurts and candy. Catering services are also available. And the topping? Maxwell's favorite movie *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* will be playing all day. Located right behind Baby Shock it's easy to find, just follow the crowd.

Hey, while you're in East Quogue, stop at **Village Prime Meats** (known as Sonny's) on Main Street for the freshest soups, sandwiches and of course Italian provision. Sonny makes his own pastry and I can't get enough of the them. Tell them I said hi!

London Jewelers on Main Streets, both in Southampton and East Hampton has the Princess Collection by David Yurman all ready to go for Mother's Day...I love the bangle bracelets, my favorite for sure...

If you are looking for Southampton's **Going Nuts**, they are now located in the Days Court on Jobs Lane. Stock up on those goodies for mom on her special day, May 12.

While you're on Jobs Lane this weekend, check out the "Yard Sale" at **Norah's**. Lot's of great buys and fun clothing and accessories here. Give a call at 287-4636.

Hot off the press, **MAXSTUDIO.COM** will be reopening their Main Street, Southampton store on May 7.

While you're in Southampton, on Mariner Drive at **Hampton Accent**, look for a "Warehouse Sale" on Oriental rugs, furniture and lot's of neat accessories. Let's face it, accessories are the finishing touch...

Here's a good one! Sofas by the inch? Yes indeed. At **English Country Antiques**, Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton you can purchase any size, any fabric upholstered or slipcovered from 60 inches to 120 inches. Don't pass up the antiques, luxury linens and much more...

At **Bedell Cellars** on Main Road in Cutchogue and **Corey Creek Vineyards** on Main Road in Southold, look for their special wine, package for Mother's Day. This special offer is available on Friday, May 10, through

Monday, May 13. This is a great gift for mom on her special day. Everyone will get a chance to taste the fabulous wine jellies and so much more. Call for information at 765-4168 or 734-7537.

Sag Harbor forget me notes:

Romony Kramoris Gallery on Main Street has tons of sweet things for Mom and everyone on your sweetheart list. Love this shop.

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Until next week. Ciao and Happy Mother's Day Shopping!

Please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com if you have any questions about shopping or are having a sale that you would like everyone to know about.

DAY-BY-DAY

FRIDAY, 3

BROADWAY HOOTENANNY EVENING OF CABARET ON SHELTER ISLAND - Mark Nadler at the piano at Anthony's Restaurant at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45, please call 631-749-1325.

SATURDAY, 4

DAY OF CHEESEMAKING AT THE ROSS SCHOOL - Hosted by Jonathan White, cheesemaker and founder of Grasslands Cheese Consortium. Discussion, basic cheesemaking techniques and wine tasting. Call the Ross School for more information.

STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK - Sponsored by A.R.F. and the East Hampton Historical Society. At 10 a.m. starting at the Mulford Farm Museum in E.H. Call 631-537-0400 for more information.

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DAN'S PAPERS THEY MADE THE MOVIES HERE FILM FESTIVAL CONTINUES - This week Lauren Bacall in *The Fan* at Southampton College at 2:30 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall. Refreshments and discussion will follow.

BEST-SELLING AUTHOR MICHAEL CONNELLY TO APPEAR AT BOOKHAMPTON IN EAST HAMPTON - He will read and sign copies of his latest NY Times best-seller *City of Bones* at 5:30 p.m.

JEAN SINEBERG PRESTIGE SHOWS PRESENTS: 7TH ANNUAL HAMPTON'S SAGAPONACK ANTIQUES SHOW - At the Old Stove Pub in Sagaponack outdoors, under the tents. Beginning at 10 a.m. Call 631-537-0333 for more information.

SUZANNE VEGA AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Performance at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$60. Call 631-267-2540

DIRT UNDER MY NAILS AT CANIO'S BOOKS - Marilee Foster will read from her new book on the changing agriculture and aesthetic on the East End.

SUNDAY, 5

SUNDAY JAZZ AT WORLD PIE - From 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call World Pie at 631-537-7999 for reservations.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL HIKE - At 10 a.m. an easy-paced walk through Sag Harbor's battle sites and historic homes. Meet on Long Wharf. Call 631-725-5861 for more information.

GUEST CHEF SERIES BEGINS AT THE MAIDSTONE ARMS - Guest chef series begins with Chef Frank Porto of Layla. Five-course meal each Sunday, with visiting chefs. Lineup includes chefs from Tribeca Grill, Montrachet, Nobu and Lucca. Make your reservations early. Call 631-324-5006 for information.

MONDAY, 6

GILDA'S CLUB MEETING AT THE PARRISH MUSEUM - For anyone living with cancer, their friends, family and supporters. Call 212-242-0125 for more information. At 6 p.m. in Southampton.

INTERESTED IN PHOTOGRAPHY? - Photographers East will meet at Rogers Library in Southampton with guest speaker Monica Schrack. June exhibit in preparation. Refreshments at 6:30 and meeting at 7:00

p.m. New members welcome. Call 631-726-6835 for more information.

TUESDAY, 7

DISCUSSION AND COOKING; ADVENTURES OF BIKING THE KARAKORAM HIGHWAY IN CHINA - Share photographs, discuss and learn about foods in their cultural context. Hot Sour Salty Sweet: A Culinary Journey through Southeast Asia. Call the Ross School for more information.

WEDNESDAY, 8

WRITER'S TALK SERIES AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE CONTINUES WITH MATTHEW KLAM - At 7:30 in Duke Lecture Hall. Call 631-287-8432.

THURSDAY, 9

YOGA AT HAYGROUND HOSTS GURU JOHN FRIEND - Renowned Yoga teacher will be a guest teacher at Hayground. Friend practices Anusara Yoga. Two classes: 5 to 7 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 to 9:30 for advanced. Call Yoga at Hayground at 631-329-0172 for more information.

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SATURDAY, MAY 4 - Revlon Walk/Run For Women to support women battling breast and ovarian cancer in Times Square and Central Park. Call the hotline at 212-379-3199 for more information.

ART EVENTS

JESUS MATHEUS AT SOLAR GALLERY - Celebratory opening with live music and libations on May 4 at 6 p.m. Call 631-907-8422.

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AT THE PARRISH MUSEUM THIS WEEK - An in depth look "Behind the Scenes" at the art of framing on May 4 at 11 a.m.; also free tours for seniors on May 6 at 1 p.m. of "The Genuine Article." Call 631-283-2118 for more information

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LONG ISLAND FILM FESTIVAL

May is a month full of film festivals and for movie buffs it is a welcomed change after a post-Oscar lull and a slow trickle of average films being released over the past couple of months.

This month's events include the independent film community's jewel-in-the-crown. The 55th Annual Cannes Film Festival is where the world's greatest film talents come together to conspire, celebrate and view the year's upcoming independent productions. The festival opens on May 18th with Woody Allen's first entry ever, *Hollywood Ending*.

Closer to home is the Tribeca Film Festival from May 8 to May 12. The festival has been planned and organized by Robert DeNiro to rally the downtown community and to bring New Yorkers together to share in their love for the cinema.

And the event cinematique on the East End this weekend is the 19th Annual Long Island Film Festival that begins on Thursday, May 2nd at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center. The weekend's events open with a gala reception and screenings of the films *Returning Micky Stern* and *Rabbi Rick and The Hamburger Choo Choo*. The festival is a showcase for independent films and this year it will feature 50 flicks all filmed at least partially on Long Island and in the metropolitan area. This year's festival is to include features, documentaries, animation, shorts and experimental pieces. As festival director Christopher Cooke said, "The selection (this year) was incredibly competitive,

with over 500 entries. We are fortunate to be premiering many fine films, including the return of Elvira to the big screen. And with such films as *Mulligan Farm*, *Returning Micky Stern* and *Besotted* that have already received considerable critical acclaim, it feels great to be cheerleading such talent on Long Island."

The festival opener *Returning Micky Stern* received the Grand Jury Award from The Film Festival-Rome earlier this year. It is the story of Mickey Stern who realizes that his life has not turned out how he expected and wants to change. He befriends a young man who reminds him of his younger days, and in one faithful week Mickey attempts to save the young man from making the same mistakes that he has made. *Returning Micky Stern* is written and directed by Michale Prywes. The film was shot entirely in Ocean Beach, Fire Island, NY. The screening at the L.I. Film Festival marks the East Coast premier of the film.

On Friday night, May 3, *Besotted*, a film by Holly Angell Hardman will be presented. The film received high acclaim at the Provincetown Film Festival and they are planning to take it to Cannes later this month. It is the story of a New England sorceress who uses her powers to manipulate the relationships of her friends and neighbors. Set in a picturesque fishing community, the film deals with the twists and turns of misguided love. Also on Friday night *The Beachouse* by Steven Race and Carmine Cangialosi will be shown.

On Saturday, May 4, there will be screenings of five feature films and one short. This evening will be some of the festival's highlights. *Scopes of Desire* by Anthony DiFranco, *Sleepless Nights* by William Hopkins, *The Rack* by Robert Sean Miller, *Mulligan Farm* by Joseph De Sane, *Infested* by Josh Olson and *Elvira's Haunted Hills* by Sam Irvine.

Mulligan Farm is the story of three brothers who come together to review their father's will. In the process, they discover that their frugal father is actually worth more than they could have ever imagined. The discovery of this fact, brings them to learn more about themselves and each other. *Mulligan Farm* was filmed on location in Southampton.

The themes of relationships and discovery are also prevalent in *The Rack*, which brings three men together in Battery Park, and in *Infested* which has some *Big Chill* remembrances, with a twist.

On Sunday, May 5, the filmmakers' panel discussion will conclude the festival at 2 p.m. on the subject of "Digital Filmmaking on Long Island - The Good, The Bad, The Future" that will be moderated by Christopher Cooke, Director of Suffolk Film Commission. Also on Sunday will be a repeat screening of *Returning Micky Stern* at 4 p.m. and a Short Film Series at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets for the festival are available by calling the Box Office at The Westhampton Performing Arts Center at 631-288-1500. Tickets are \$15 per screening for adults and \$10 for Film Society Members, seniors and students.

BAY STREET PREVIEW: RANDY NEWMAN

When Randy Newman steps onto stage at the Bay Street Theatre this Saturday, he will sit down alone at the piano and play to the crowd like he has been doing since the early sixties. But, he will not be the same, because something has changed. Since March, when Newman won his first Oscar after sixteen previous nominations, he has been on a non-stop tour of the U.S.,

and the performance at Bay Street will be his first east coast stop since receiving the award.

Known for hits like, "Short People" and "I Love L.A.," Newman is a prolific songwriter and a grand performer. Newman is known for his sardonic and resonating stage presence and fierce sense of humor. And one has to feel that after years of nomination after nomination, receiving

the golden statuette must have had some effect on his general attitude.

Newman received the Oscar in the category of Best Original Song for "If I Didn't Have You," for the movie *Monsters, Inc.*, which he performed wittily on Oscar night with John Goodman. With Newman at the piano and Goodman on the mike, the two perfectly captured the spirit of the Pixar film in song. As many of Newman's songs are character sketches drawn from his experiences in life, he is a master of capturing the essence of a character or situation.

Humor is the main ingredient in Randy Newman's flair. A little mockery here and there is what makes Newman so appealing and the favorite of underdogs. Fans were ecstatic to see him finally win the award after so many years.

"Short people got nobody to love." Such lyrics can summon a smile or laugh when you hear them (even if you happen to be short); coupled with Newman's delivery and the unforgettable grin he sports, and the words are legendary.

Newman's work on scores began with the original music for the television show *Peyton Place* and have included film scores for *The Natural*, *Ragtime*, *Down and Out in Beverly Hills* (including *I Love L.A.*), *Three Amigos*, *Parenthood*, *Major Leagues*, *Awakenings*, *Forrest Gump*, *Pleasantville*, *Meet the Parents* and animated winners like *A Bug's Life*, *James and the Giant Peach*, *Toy Story*, *Toy Story 2* and most recently *Monsters, Inc.*

He is a muse known for both his independent work and his collaborations. One of the most notable is the musical with Newman cast as the devil and James Taylor as God. Other collaborations have been with talents like Lyle Lovett and Bette Midler and most recently, John Goodman.

One can be a fan of Newman's without realizing the full gamut of his work. "You've Got a Friend in Me" and "I Think It's Gonna Rain Today" have become classics. Just to hear a few bars can signal instant recognition.

With fervor Randy Newman comes to Bay Street this Saturday and the performance is going to be a sure-fire good time.

Randy Newman will be at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor this Saturday, May 4. The performance begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$150. For more information or reservations, call the Bay Street Theatre box office at 631-725-9500.

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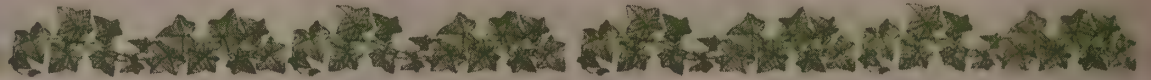
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Beyond Organics: Using Flower Borders In Your Landscape Design

To begin, you must locate the flower border in your existing residential landscape. If there's no location that seems obvious, consider sun and shade, soil drainage, tree roots, view from the house and street and relationship to the patio and deck. It might be best to use a basemap of your property with existing buildings, trees and shrubs drawn on it, since it's a lot easier to move beds around on paper than with stakes and twine.

Once you have your site in mind, consider the framework of your garden. A front edging defines the border, allows for easier maintenance and lawn mowing and provides a sense of unity. This edge may be of brick, stone, landscape timbers or mulch and use of a metal edging strip helps to prevent incursions of lawn grass.

A border that is about six to eight feet wide allows enough room to stair-step plant heights from low in front to tall in back, so that each plant may receive full recognition. Allowing an additional two or three feet between the back of the border and the background or property line provides good air circulation, room to work in back of the perennials and prevents tall flowers from shading out the lower branches of a hedge.

Some border perennials are selected from native

American wildflowers and are very drought resistant. Plants chosen for winter hardiness, won't need to be mulched or protected during winter freezes. And, although

Another decision about the flower border is whether you want to strive for colorful flowers throughout the year, or to focus on one or two seasons. For example, a design

for school would emphasize flowers of spring and fall, while one for a beach house might concentrate on summer blooms.

This sequence of bloom is accomplished by choosing plants that flower at different times. Spring flowering bulbs are foolproof and add vibrant colors early in the year. Flowering shrubs add a graceful note at this time as well.

Deciding among the hundreds of flowering plants in catalogs and nurseries is great fun. There are several plant characteristics to consider when putting it all together, which will help you narrow down the choices.

Sun and shade requirements dictate the type of plants that will thrive in your border. Trying to grow big-leaved hostas in full sun is as hopeless as trying to grow in lavender in the shade. Match the needs of the plant to the conditions in your location, always remembering that you can grow the greatest number of flowers in the sunlight.

It's important to know the mature heights of your plant selections in order to properly place the twelve foot tall helianthus behind the four inch tall creeping veronica.

Spacing the plants on centers that reflect mature sizes

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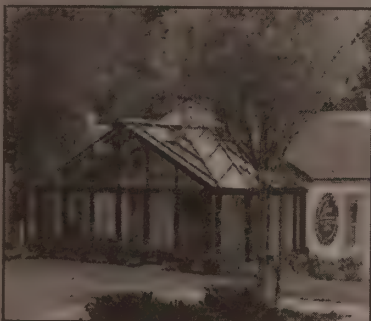
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Maintaining Your Lawn Through A Drought

With New York City suffering from its first full-blown drought since 1989, and Nassau and Suffolk Counties under a rare drought warning, many Long Islanders have been left "high and dry," not knowing how the potential drought will effect them.

Unlike New York City, Long Island does not depend solidly on reservoir water, so despite the coming drought, our drinking supplies are not really affected. Instead we rely on well water, supplied by an aquifer deep under the ground, not immediately influenced by conditions on the surface. Still, an incredibly low amount of rainfall this year has brought drier conditions, which in turn affects the levels of the water underground, which leads to an increased demand on the system and eventually affects the pressure of the water.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) monitors water resources throughout the State. On April 12, Suffolk and Nassau counties were bumped up to a drought warning because of the low levels of their streams, ponds, lakes and other bodies of water. On January 7, Governor Pataki re-formed the State Drought Management Task Force. The Task Force meets once a month after a drought warning is announced. They determine the status of each city and county in drought; whether they should remain at the current stage or whether that stage should be revised. The next meeting is scheduled for May 9.

In a drought warning, the second pre-stage to the

actual drought, Long Island dwellers are being asked to keep demand on the water system down by conserving water voluntarily. This does not directly affect commercial business owners. Unfortunately, it does directly

affect individual homeowners because it includes the way in which you should take care of your lawn and/or garden. Nevertheless, you still want your lawn to keep it green and colorful, right? Here's a few tips to keep your lawn and garden looking sharp and without brown spots despite the drought.

Raise the cutting height on your lawn mower. Longer grass does not need as much water to

stay healthy.

Water your lawn and garden only every other day instead of every day. With longer grass height you can afford to water your lawn less frequently. Less water will also help your grass develop deeper roots, which is better for its long-term growth.

Only water your lawn first thing in the morning, before nine, for about two hours, or later in the evening after seven. This will minimize the amount of water lost to evaporation.

Use mulch around your plants and shrubs. This will

help conserve the moisture in the soil. Organic mulch, when laid approximately three to four inches deep, will keep your plants' roots cooler, help avoid crusting in your soil, minimize evaporation and reduce the growing weeds from growing in your garden by smothering and suffocating them.

Before you plant, mix your soil with compost or peat moss. This will again help your soil retain some water. If your yard is on a slope, a terrace or retaining wall will help reduce run-off.

Know what you are planting. There are many trees, bushes, plants and shrubs that may only need to be watered for the first two years after being planted. After that their root systems are developed enough to draw water from the ground without watering.

Find a good irrigation system to use, something that uses water more efficiently, like a drip or trickle system. A good drip or trickle system can be found at almost any commercial gardening center.

Regularly maintain your lawn and garden. When pruning, fertilizing, pest control and weeding are done at the proper times, water will be used more efficiently by your lawn and garden.

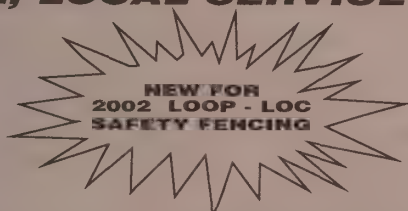
In the end, conserving water is most important under a drought warning to help eliminate a drought completely. And this weeks constant rains should help the cause. But changing the way you take care of your lawn and garden are beneficial not only now, but forever. So the next time a drought warning comes along, you can look at your neighbors and laugh as they scamp and scurry to save water while you lay back, relax, and enjoy your luscious green lawn.

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It is not too late to grow your own fruits and vegetables this year. You still have time to plant those summer vegetables you have been dreaming about all winter. Now, before the warm weather hits, it is time to plant all different types of lettuces including mesclaine, red leaf and loose leaf. Lettuce likes cooler weather so it grows well in April and early May and again in the fall when the weather begins to cool again. Peas can also be planted now because they like cooler weather, too.

Beginning in May, when the weather is warmer, tomatoes of all varieties including cherry, grape and yellow should be planted as well as peppers like bell, green, red and jalapeno. Carrots, radishes, onions, broccoli, brussel sprouts, corn, herbs and almost anything you find at your local market can be grown in your backyard.

The easiest plants to grow are lettuce, cucumbers, zucchini, beans and tomatoes. These require little or no maintenance and you can start them from seed or buy small plants.

Growing fruit is a little different than growing vegetables. Fruit trees take major maintenance because they are subject to insects and disease. Insect and fungus can be

controlled by either chemical or organic sprays. Apple, peach and pear trees grow well locally. You can purchase smaller trees that will take a few years to bear fruit or larger mature trees that will bear fruit when planted.

Blueberries come in varieties that are native to Long Island; these native berries are usually smaller than the hybrid varieties. Both blueberry and raspberry bushes require little or no care at all, while strawberries are perennials that are also easily grown in your backyard. These berries will all bear fruit in their first year. Remember, with fruit, the bigger the plant the more fruits it will bear.

To plant a garden on a space that was previously part

of your lawn you simply need to cultivate it by digging out the grass. Occasionally a double dig is needed to loosen the soil. If you find that your soil is too sandy add some compost or manure. When you add compost and manure you are also depositing nutrients in the soil.

A raised bed is an option that requires no digging. An enclosed structure, typically, but not always, a rectangular shape, is created and filled in with topsoils and manure. You can use wooden planks or old railroad ties to make the box.

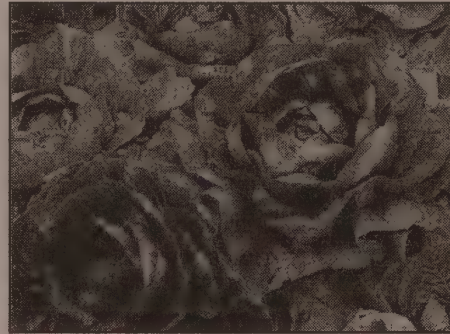
If you don't have a yard gardening is not impossible, just look for dwarf varieties of your favorite plants. These will grow on your deck or patio in pots. For best results use a high quality potting mix.

The most important thing about gardening is watering, especially in the summer months. Almost everything requires lots of sunlight so don't keep your plants in the dark. Incorporate a high nutrient fertilizer specifically for vegetables and you are sure to have a good harvest.

Only a few tools are needed to garden. For a prepared bed, you need a cultivator such as a rake or a trowel. If you will be digging use a shovel or a fork and to weed your garden use a hoe.

Starting your own vegetable garden is easy, but if you need help call 283-5515 or stop by and visit the friendly staff including Katie at Lynch's Garden Center located at 175 North Sea Road in Southampton.

-Diane Guest



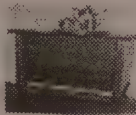
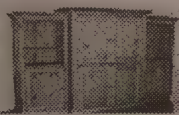
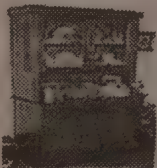
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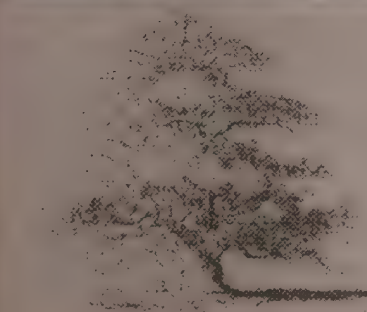
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This past weekend brought much needed rain to the Northeast with over 2 inches of water in many areas. Although a drought condition is a long-term event and requires a long-term fix, Sunday's rain will be very helpful. Sunday was a nice, steady all day soaker, the kind of day to relax, read the paper and enjoy family.

Anyhow, I traveled upstate twice in three days. On Thursday I finished up my second three-year term on the Cornell Leadership Institute (LEAD NY) Board of Directors. The next LEAD Class (X) will mark twenty years the program has been in existence. The LEAD program is a two-year leadership development program for farmers and agribusiness people to better understand the complexities of our food system. At the same time the program provides the opportunities for participants to further develop problem solving skills, issue analysis, public presentation and speaking skills. In the current class, my Associate Director Rebecca Wiseman is finishing up the first year of classes. Steve Weir of Farm Credit, Maria Rabizo of Department of Labor and Sagaponack farmer, John White are also enrolled in LEAD. The LEAD Board approved a travel trip to the Netherlands next March. The Netherlands has already addressed many of the issues we are encountering right now such as, food safety and biotechnology, land use and land reclamation as well as balancing open space/quality of life issues with agriculture. It should be a great trip for the LEAD class. Perhaps they need a chaperone!

Also this past weekend, I traveled to Oswego in Tioga County to meet with Senator Hillary Clinton, as I am a member of her advisory committee. The Senator brought us together to discuss a number of issues as well as briefing us on the wrap up of the Farm Bill debate. Senators Clinton and Schumer as well as their colleagues in the House, Grucci, King, McCarthy,

Ackerman, Walsh, Boehlert and other New Yorkers worked tirelessly to ensure the Farm Bill provided funding and programs that will help New York farmers. For us on Long Island, one of the main programs we are interested in is the Farmland Protection Program (FPP), which would help us fund farmland preservation efforts. As of Saturday, there was a billion dollars allocated for the FPP. Senators Clinton and Schumer are pushing for front-loading the program so we could get access to the funding sooner than later. Our thanks and congratulations to all of our representatives as we will have some parity in the Farm Bill and put the rest of the country on notice that New York is an important agricultural state and our representatives know how to play political hardball. Well done!

Joseph Gergela is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau.

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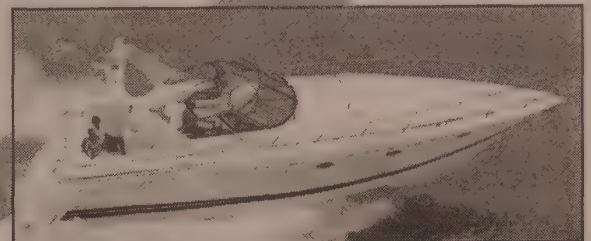
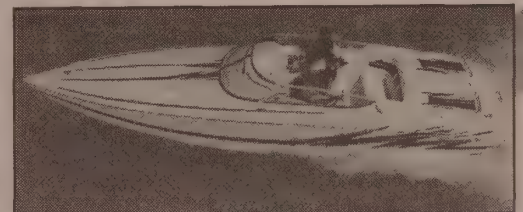


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Gardening

Beyond Organics: How About A Watermelon Patch?

How About A Watermelon Patch This Year?

Watermelon is a hot-weather-loving crop. Just about everywhere in the country that has at least eighty frost-free days of growing season. The best soil for melon growth is a rich, sandy loam in hot climates; lighter sandy loam's that warm up faster in the spring are better in cooler areas. A member of the cucumber family, watermelon is native to tropical Africa and performs its best in hot weather. Seeds may be started in a greenhouse or cold frame a month before the last frost, then planted out six weeks later. Or early-maturing varieties can be sown directly out in the garden when frost is past and the ground has warmed up.

If your soil is a heavy clay, loosen it well before planting by tilling under enough organic matter; compost, or aged manure. Water-holding humus is more important than heavy feeding. Drainage should be good, with soil at a slightly acid to neutral pH; about 6.5 to 7.0.

Plant seed in hills enriched with compost. Use a hoe or spading fork to work up soil in two-foot diameter where each one is located. Smooth, cover lightly with topsoil, and place four to five seeds in the hill. Cover with one inch of soil and firm hills with your hand.

Space hills about six to eight feet apart, standard-size vines need six feet in each direction. Midget and dwarf strains require less room, and where space is short either of these types or medium-weight varieties may be trained over fences a la-trellised vines. Thin seedlings when two true leaves appear thin them so that one or two widely spaced plants remain in each hill. In row plantings, leave one plant every six to eight feet after thinning. Cut, don't

pull, plants being removed. Pulling can disturb roots of remaining plants.

When the largest melons on each vine are three to



four inches long remove any that are poorly shaped or slow developing. Leave one or two melons per vine on large-fruited varieties, four to six on icebox or dwarf

varieties. Thin fruits only when vines are dry to prevent spread of fungus disease.

To keep your soil moist, put down a heavy layer of mulch after spring suns have warmed the planting site. Watermelons are thirsty plants; the melons themselves are 90% water, although the remaining 10% certainly has a lot of flavor-value, plus some B-complex and C-vitamins and calcium. Replenish the mulch through the summer as it breaks down into the topsoil.

Rely on mulch for weed control; shallow-rooted plants are often injured by cultivation. As for watering, normal rainfall in most areas provides enough moisture for watermelon plants with a mulch cover. During long dry stretches, irrigate every week to ten days to maintain steady growth. Soak soil thoroughly, not with a sprinkler. We foliage is susceptible to leaf spot diseases. When needed, try running water through the furrows between hills, or use a soaker hose in the furrow. Prime pest of the watermelon is the striped cucumber beetle, a notoriously bad guy among several vegetables. It goes after young seedlings before the get a strong start. One

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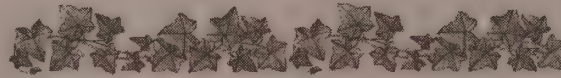
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Fruits Of Labor

In 1998, researchers discovered a way to genetically alter tomatoes so that they could help prevent heart disease and cancer. Now scientists have figured out a new way to genetically change tomatoes again, but this time to make them stay fresher longer.

Researchers Jim Giovannoni and Ruth White at the Boyce Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Cornell University found a way to control the rin gene in tomatoes. The rin gene is responsible for ripening. By altering the way the rin gene works, they may be able to control the rate with which it ripens, allowing it to stay on the vine longer than usual.

As is it is now, tomatoes are usually picked still green and solid, able to withstand the packing and shipping process undergone by supermarket companies. Afterwards they are treated with ethylene to induce ripening. Anyone who grows their own knows how badly store-bought tomatoes can taste when purchased during the winter. Still, tomatoes remain one

of the most consumed fruits on the market, year-round. The new genetically altered tomatoes will not only taste



better, but be richer in color and contain more lycopene, the antioxidant found in 1998 to help prevent cancer and heart disease.

Giovannoni and White intend to manipulate the tomato to let it ripen more before picking, slowing down the ripening process only after it is picked; still allowing it to be solid enough to withstand the packing and shipping process, but be better tasting because it was more developed before being picked. There is also reason to believe that the discovery would relate to other fruits and vegetables as well, like strawberries or bananas.

There is still some skepticism as to whether or not scientists can create a store-bought tomato that will taste as good as one grown in your backyard. And for good reason, too. In 1994 scientists launched another genetically altered tomato, supposed to ripen further on the vine without rotting as fast as tomatoes usually do. It was called the Flavr Savr. Sound familiar? It should. But if at first you don't succeed... The Flavr Savr was a big bust. How will the new one do? Only time will tell whether it will still be good, or whether it will spoil.
—Brian Zapin



Gardening

Watermelon (Continued from page 55)

countermeasure is to cover the seedling with floating row covers until they develop a half a dozen leaves. A ring of radishes planted around each vine will help repel the beetles.

Melons are subject to several diseases, but resist them well if the soil and moisture conditions are kept favorable. Most serious is anthracnose and fusarium wilt. The organic gardener's best bet is to choose seed of varieties bred with disease resistance, as are many newer introductions and several of the popular older strains.

Harvest your watermelons when they're fully ripe and

sweet, but avoid letting them become overmature so that the flesh next to seeds loses its characteristic firmness. Varieties differ in color, markings and hardness at maturity, and it takes some experience to judge when they reach that vine-ripened, just-right flavor. On some types, the rind next to the ground changes from white to pale yellow, and also becomes slightly pebbly and leathery in appearance.

A few added bits of advice on watermelon-growing success: Rotate where you plant each year to avoid disease-organism buildup. Choose varieties adapted to

your area. Give soil plenty of compost.

Encourage bees and pollinating insects, they help vines set fruit evenly. Disregard the old myth about watermelon or muskmelon cross-pollinating with cucumbers, pumpkin or squash. Figure a packet of seed to plant about eight hills; an ounce, twenty-five to thirty hills. Cover maturing plants with plastic if an early autumn frost is forecast overnight.

—Crow Miller

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is wise because annuals and herbaceous perennials grow quickly. A rule of thumb is to allow a minimum of one-square-foot per perennial. For example, in a small border of eight-by-fifteen feet you would need about 100 plants. The scant six inches needed by a lily bulb will compensate for the two and a half feet needed by a big clump of daylilies or a mature blue salvia, averaging out to about one square foot.

Plant shape or form is a wonderful element in the flower border. Sharp, spiky spires of yucca, foxgloves, cinnamon fern or mullein provide excellent contrast to low mounds of cushion mums, grey santolina or hosta.

Contrast is again in play between large-leafed, coarse textured, fine-textured plants such as blue flax, dwarf spirea, maiden hair fern or thyme makes for an exciting border.

Perhaps the most dominant plant characteristic is color. A color scheme should be planned for the flower border in much the same way that one is planned for a flower arrangement. Warm colors contrast with cool ones, and

white may be used to alleviate glaring or clashing blooms.

There are many elements to consider when planning a flower garden, and the best part is the anticipation. No matter how many variables you plan for, the actual,

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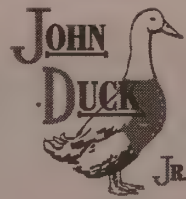
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Farm stands are opening at a quickening pace these days and what a colorful sight it is. Displays overflow with tight-budded spears of local asparagus, ruby red rhubarb and bright puffy spinach leaves. Spinach, historically known as the "prickly seed," has been around since the fourteenth century in Italy and France and perhaps earlier in China and Spain.

Lent occurs at the end of the winter-sown growing season, making spinach, a winter-sown vegetable, just right for eating at that time of the year. Spinach of course is around all year, but the recent availability of local spinach beckons its use. The vegetable has so many things going for it – it cooks quickly, it's delicious and can be used in a great variety of ways.

Stracciatella, a typically Roman dish, is simply consommé with eggs and grated Parmesan beaten into it. The addition of spinach gives the soup the robust flavor Roman favor. Spinach with raisins and pine nuts, another Roman classic, has become a popular American favorite. Sauté raw leaves of spinach with garlic slivers, a touch of hot pepper and a squeeze of lemon for a tasty and easily prepared dish. I know Popeye would agree.

STRACCIATELLA WITH SPINACH

Stracciatella, meaning rags in Italian, is a delicate soup made with eggs and Parmesan beaten into the broth. Adding spinach gives the soup an appealingly robust flavor.

Serves 6

1 pound fresh spinach
1 large clove garlic, peeled
2 tablespoons olive oil
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
1/8 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
3 cups chicken or beef stock, preferably homemade
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

1. Cut heavy stems from spinach and discard any blemished leaves. Rinse spinach thoroughly in several changes of lukewarm water to rid sand and grit. Drain, pat dry in a clean kitchen towel and set aside.

2. In a large skillet with a cover, saute garlic clove in oil until golden brown. Discard clove. Put spinach in skillet and coat with oil. Cover pan and simmer 2-3 minutes. Uncover and simmer, stirring occasionally, to evaporate moisture in the pan. Season to taste with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Transfer spinach to a cutting board and coarsely chop the leaves.

3. Pour broth in a large saucepan, bring to the edge of a boil then adjust heat to a brisk simmer. Add spinach and cook for several minutes.

4. Meanwhile, in a small bowl, beat eggs until frothy then stir in the cheese. Add a small amount of the simmering broth to the eggs and whisk to temper the mixture, then return the egg/cheese mixture to the broth. Stir vigorously to mix for a minute or two until the egg looks as though it has been torn into little flakes. Taste to adjust seasonings if necessary. Serve at once with additional cheese passed at the table, if desired.

SPINACH, RAISINS AND PINE NUTS

This classic recipe has stood the test of time.

Serves 4-6

2 pounds fresh, loose spinach
1/3 cup golden raisins
1/3 cup warm water
1/3 cup pine nuts
2 tablespoons light, fruity olive oil
1 large clove garlic, finely chopped
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Cut heavy stems from spinach and discard any blemished leaves. Rinse spinach thoroughly in several changes of lukewarm water to rid sand and grit. Place spinach in a saucepan with just the water that clings to its leaves and cook approximately 3 minutes. Drain in a colander and refresh under cold running water to stop the cooking. Squeeze dry in the palm of your hands. Transfer to a clean kitchen towel and squeeze the towel around the ball of spinach to absorb excess moisture. Spinach should be as dry as possible. Can be prepared ahead to this point. When ready to cook, place on a cutting board and chop coarsely.

2. Meanwhile soak raisins in warm water for about 15 minutes to "plump" them. Set aside.

3. Heat oil in a skillet and saute pine nuts over medium heat until golden, then add garlic and saute for a few seconds longer, being careful not to brown the garlic or pine nuts. Drain raisins; add to skillet with the chopped spinach, and season with salt and pepper to taste. Toss ingredients to heat through then taste to adjust seasoning if necessary. Serve hot.

SAUTÉED SPINACH WITH GARLIC AND HOT PEPPER

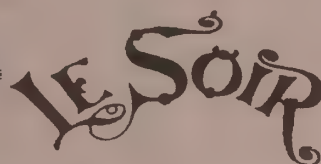
Spinach can be used interchangeably with fresh beet greens and Swiss Chard. For this recipe the leaves are cooked in their raw state.

Serves 4

2 pounds fresh loose spinach
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
2 large cloves garlic cut into slivers
Pinch hot pepper flakes, optional
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2-3 teaspoons lemon juice

1. Cut heavy stems from spinach and discard any blemished leaves. Rinse spinach thoroughly in several changes of lukewarm water to rid sand and grit. Thoroughly dry the leaves in a salad spinner or roll up in paper towels. Coarsely chop leaves on a board.

2. Heat oil in a large non-stick skillet and add the garlic and optional pepper flakes. Saute for 40-50 seconds or just until garlic is lightly golden. Put in the spinach and season with salt and pepper to taste if not using the flakes. Toss the leaves to coat in the pan and cook for 3-4 minutes until slightly wilted. Pour over lemon juice; give the leaves another toss and serve hot.



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You walk into the wooden building across from the Community House in Bridgehampton and the sparse copper bar greets you. The manager, Mike, with his sandy blonde hair and smile seems like your buddy who has been waiting for you show up. To the left of the door is a magazine rack filled with your favorite titles, from *The New Yorker* to *Wallpaper* to *Surfer* to *Vogue*. The TV is quietly tuned to the basketball game you have been waiting to see and the candles fill the stark white room with a warming glow. The stylish flair of these surroundings is but a little clue to the gastronomical treat that you are about to enjoy.

Like your favorite crisp white button down, 95 School Street fits just right, is straightforward about its message and looks great in the process. The simple and classic two-room restaurant has become a star in the Hamptons' culinary scene by sticking to its roots and delivering on the basics – and it is devoted to the ones that matter. Embracing a doctrine made famous by such culinary geniuses as Alice Waters and Alain Ducasse, 95 School Street's hallmarks are simplicity, fresh ingredients and bistro-style dining. The buzz among the Hampton foodies was that 95 School Street was struggling to find its own voice, and it seems that it has finally found it with chef Christopher Polidoro. And the result is a shining menu and a finely tuned dining experience.

The menu from start to finish is an uncomplicated tour of the East End's finest farms and wineries and the ingredients are carefully chosen and presented in proper



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order. The menu changes not only seasonally, but also as foods come to the peak of their season; which is when they appear on your plate at School Street.

The pairings at School Street are wonderful and with the most prolific season of fresh vegetables and fish coming, we can only look forward to things getting better. Each selection on the menu includes an offering of local vegetables that have been treated with such care that one feels that they were harvested by the chef himself.

As we sat and enjoyed our glasses of Wolffer Reserve Chardonnay, the bread arrived complemented by some of the best butter this side of Manhattan.

The appetizers are a list of salads and vegetable medleys, and the first offering is the candidly titled, Soup of The Mood. This carefully thought-out selection changes

daily. Last Sunday, a chilly April evening, there was a potato and kale soup made with a pure vegetable stock finished with a touch of butter. The flavor was full and ample and, considering the few ingredients, it was a warming combination.

The salads include a simple, but well-executed mixed green salad finished with fresh herbs and smooth vinaigrette. Other star salads on the menu include an Italian parsley and frisee salad with grapefruit, crème fraiche and roasted brown rice, hinting at Chef Polidoro's days at Yama-Q. We sampled the wonderful grilled trumpet mushrooms and arugula salad which was tastefully dressed with a preserved lemon vinaigrette that you want to jar up and take home to use at your next dinner party. The salad was crowned with shavings of fresh Pecorino Romano cheese and the warm mushrooms brought the flavors together.

Another appetizer standout was the caramelized Peconic
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Heartfelt congratulations are in order for **Paula Schiff, Nick Kraus, Nan Noel** and the rest of the participants, organizers, and volunteers at this year's **Taste of the Nation Spring Brunch** event. Over \$20,000 was raised for **Island Harvest** and **Long Island Cares**, in support of their efforts to fight hunger. Many area restaurants donated their time and talents to make the event a huge success. **Almonds** owner **Eric Lemonides** was doling out his delicious foie gras on toasted baguette slices, **Pacific East's Michael Castino** and **Aram Sabet** offered up their famous tuna tartare, while **Mark Smith** was serving **La Fondita's** zesty ceviche. **Turtle Crossing** dished out bowls of their chili and cornbread, and **George Martin** also served a fantastic tuna tartare. Kudos to all for making it a terrific event!

Citarella's arrival in Water Mill two summers ago delighted home chefs, hostesses and gourmet picnic-packers alike. Hungry Hamptonsites have been clamoring for more and Citarella has delivered. They have opened a huge, brand new 7,000 square foot store on Main Street in East Hampton complete with valet parking. Shoppers will find a huge array of gourmet foods for which Citarella has become famous and they will also love the **Citarella To Go** located within the store. Here shoppers can purchase gourmet boxed lunches for the beach or relax and enjoy a light meal or snack at the indoor or outdoor cafe.

Rubi Red on Montauk Highway in East Hampton has been named the new "in" spot. Thursday evening 9 p.m. to midnight enjoy the live music of Nancy Atlas - Acoustic, \$5 cover, every Friday evening dance to the music of The Paul Gene Band from 9 p.m. to midnight, no cover.

Things are still rockin' at **Painter's** in Bellport (631-

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286-6264). This eclectic, art-infused restaurant offers great modern American cuisine and seafood, and a wide variety of live music. The line-up for May is as follows: open mic with Johnny B. every Wednesday and live reggae with T-Man and The Aggression every Thursday. Friday, May 3 will feature the Urban Pioneers and Saturday May 4 is Lil' Rhythm; the following weekend will feature TCB on Friday, May 10, followed by Only In America on Saturday May 11. Check out this column for further listings this month.

Babette's restaurant in East Hampton (329-5377) recently unveiled a few new additions to their dinner menu. Look for the following new tempting dishes: tofu manicotti with fresh baby artichokes, shaved arugula and smoked tomato vinaigrette and pan-roasted pacific halibut with kamut pilaf and spinach chick pea korma.

Planning on throwing a clambake and lobster bash this summer? If so, you'd better book your date now with **East End Clambakes** (631-726-6351). **Captain Phil Gay**, the owner/mastermind behind East End Clambake's operations, stages up to six or seven parties per weekend, so give him a call now for what this paper rated the "best clambake in the Hamptons" in 2001.

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Executive chef **Stephen Putnam** of **The Paradise** in Sag Harbor (725-6080) has announced tantalizing new items to be found on their Spring menu. New appetizers include sea scallops with a black bean lentil crust in a hot and sweet bell pepper reduction, and nori wrapped tuna "served rare" with wasabi "jet fresh" pineapple puree. Among the new entrees, look for an Alaskan baked cod marinated in red miso glaze, oven roasted and served with squid ink risotto and a chili citrus sauce; asparagus stuffed loin of tuna with sticky rice, red and yellow pear tomatoes and basil oil; and finally, grilled porterhouse lamb chops with roasted eggplant, chick pea fries and peppercrest.

Scott Gray and **Scott Sorbo**, owners of the **The Star Room** and **Club Luna**, announce the import of **Rouge**, the New Bohemia, to the new **Club Luna** (Formerly **SWA**) every Thursday night beginning May 9, at 10 p.m.

Special guest appearances will be made throughout the summer by exciting and talented performance artists, including **Dana Farner**, **Pulpo**, **Tango** from Argentina, **Flamenco** and **The Pontani Sisters**. It sounds like an exciting line-up of vintage cabaret acts and is sure to make an interesting party scene. For further information contact producer Patrick Bonomo at 324-3727.

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Dining in The Hamptons

95 School St. (Continued from page 61)

Bay sea scallops with baby spinach and pistachio. A beet terraine with roasted bok choy and roquefort cheese was also remarkable.

Jumbo shrimp wrapped in rice paper was surrounded by a green olive puree (the colors alone are a sight to see) and the touches of watercress and caramelized onions all complimented each other.

As we savored the lingering flavors of the appetizers and settled into our conversation, the dining room began to fill up, even on a Sunday night, with what seemed like die-hard loyalists and regulars. People were grinning, passing the evening with the simple cuisine and the great selections of local wines. The wine list included offerings from Wolfer Estate and North Fork varietals from Palmer Vineyards, Macari and Schneider. California wines are also strongly represented with a star Pinot Noir from Chalone Vineyards in Monterey.

The entrees continue the dedication to local food. The pan roasted Iacono Free Range Chicken is served with fresh peas and beans in its pan juices. This chicken is

worth a weekly visit; its tender and wonderful. We sampled Polidoro's take on vegetable Paella on the waitress' recommendation. Served in a cast iron skillet the vegetables were roasted just to the point where they were exploding with flavor. Alice Waters would have been proud. The zucchini and tomatoes have been kissed by olive oil and the heat conducted by the cast iron cooked them to an ideal state.

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—Jessica Romm

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The Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival Spring 2002

On Saturday May 4, at 2:30, Southampton College presents *Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here* Film Festival's showing of *The Fan*, the 1987 suspense thriller starring the East End's best woman around the town, Lauren Bacall. I, Guy-Jean de Fraumeni, will host the program, assisted by Sarah Halsey and *Dan's Papers* will provide refreshments and remember the admission is FREE.

Ms. Lauren Bacall, known to most as Betty, began her professional career as a fashion model and, also known by most, she quickly settled comfortably into the close ranks of legendary personalities. She has never left behind her fashion model appearance. You notice I did not use the term "LOOK" – once identified almost solely with her. Whether it's "Betty," "The Look," or "Baby," screen star or Broadway star or family person, she is always Bacall, the legend. From the time she lowered her eyes and her voice in, *To Have or Have Not* at the age of 19, she was a star.

If I sound like a fan... I guess I've been too obvious. Like most of us show biz-dizzy types out here on the watery East End, and in knowing she was one of its finest fixtures, I've always had the uncomfortable notion that I've been somewhat unconsciously stalking her and maybe it was one of the reasons I was here. Am I a fan? I had one actual meeting with her and her agent

The Fan

at her Dakota apartment many years ago... she gave me a definite "no" to appear in a television film. I was crushed. But wasn't it a natural that she'd say yes to a film about a star who is so adored by a fan?

The Fan was produced by music entrepreneur Robert Stigwood and is based on the successful novel by Bob Randall. Ms. Bacall plays Broadway star, Sally Ross who has just completed the successful, long run of a play at the outset of the movie. The opening credits intercut her leaving the theatre and retiring to her apartment with close-up pans of a young man typing a fan letter to her. The camera scans an extremely tidy row of pens, pencils and other desk items including a sharp knife. His perfectly typed page reminds us of Truman Capote who would not accept his own typing of a page with any erasure. The handsome young man is Doug Breene keenly played by unknown (then and now), Michael Biehn. The star actress, Ross, is now alone in her bed calling her ex-husband, Jake Berman and it's no wonder she misses him – he's played by James Garner. She leaves a shamelessly needy message on his machine.

She is not too enthralled with having to do a musical

next and that, along with missing her ex-husband and the grueling work of singing and dance numbers, she is very upset. Bearing the brunt of everything involving Sally Ross' busy life is Belle Goldman, her secretary/assistant (and, as she shouts back during a bad time butler, nurse, FBI bodyguard, floor mop and wired telephone). Maureen Stapleton is the perfect receptacle for this role and the worst is to come. Belle will be the first to take one of Doug's psychotic attacks for

not passing on his letters that have gotten lewder and wilder.

This is the kind of movie that should not be talked about too much since it is a suspense thriller and the plot line is a matter of course following the slashing of poor Belle, more bodies go down than in a Shakespeare tragedy. I think I'll simply add that Hector Elizondo is a kindly N.Y.P.D. detective and the film's "Musical" music is written by Martin Hamlsh with lyrics by Tim Rice. Not so simply – Bacall's performance is spectacular.

Recently, I saw Bacall at a local function and she is still a *Harper's Bazaar* cover. See her in *The Fan*. The film is screened at Southampton College's Chancellor's Hall (the big new building at Main Parking Area). Re-

member... at 2:30! We'll talk about Betty.

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Long Island's own triple-threat film maker, Edward Burn's follow-up of his winning, *The Brothers McMullen*, delivers more of his sage wit, funny and serious situations and winning performances by Jennifer Aniston, Cameron Diaz and naturally, himself and The Island.

Saturday May 18 - Closed for Graduation

Saturday May 25 - *GREY GARDENS*

Back by popular demand, this somewhat shocking documentary remains compellingly poetic and touching. It captures a bit of the later years of Edith Bouvier Beale and her daughter, Edie (aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Onassis) filmed in their decaying, overgrown mansion in East Hampton. A hauntingly memorable experience.

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ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

VLAD PO AT SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY

Billed as a "Revisionist Appropriator," artist and videographer Vlad Po has a lot of explaining to do. Or rather, his current work at Water Mill's Sara Nightingale Gallery bears explanation in order for viewers to adequately understand what's going on.

More provocative, perhaps, is the notion of appropriation which Mr. Po's paintings evoke. Appropriation in contemporary art is applicable to many artists, including David Salle and Robert Rauschenberg, although the term's denotation merely indicates "taking possession of."

Aesthetic appropriation means much more, of course, suggesting "borrowing" or even "stealing." This critic remembers an adage which applies to film, but could relate to art as well. When filmmaker Brian de Palma was initially criticized for "copying" themes from Hitchcock, he denied the implication. Rather, he replied, "I am influenced by Hitchcock."

The idea of copying the masters has long been recognized in the art world and is easily applicable to the method by which students learn painting/drawing following the classical tradition. And this is the purpose to which Mr. Po uses appropriation: copying seventeenth century European pen and ink drawings from a book and transferring them to oil canvases.

The scenes Mr. Po recreates are varied, ranging from a landscape and a battleground to a single figure of a male. The battle scene has been called "Postmodern" due to the addition of an airplane (post September 11) subtly positioned in the upper right hand corner. We're not sure it works; however, the analogy is obvious, showing a similarity between ancient and modern warfare.

What is not obvious is the similarity between this exhibit and Mr. Po's video, which was exhibited at the Nightingale Gallery last summer, where the artist used himself as subject. A self-portrait on canvas stood next to the video that had been erased with white paint. Was Mr. Po borrowing from himself, literally, at this point?

This idea of appropriation is intriguing, considering that artists from all fields often build on previous works, conveying consistent, recurring ideas and techniques. Importantly, such a process sometimes makes it easier for a critic to discern meaning by referencing an entire body of work.

Such a device came in handy when yours truly was recently trying to comprehend David Lynch's newest film, *Mulholland Drive*. Lynch was certainly influenced by Bergman's movie, *Persona*, about a psychological and



creative breakdown where identities merge, but he was also borrowing from himself with the idea of the "double." Come to think of it, a Hitchcock signature is the "doppelganger" as well. *Mulholland Drive* is a complex study in appropriation.

Vlad Po's works will be on view until May 15.

Critic's Choice: Photographers East at Ashawagh Hall on April 26-28; Michael Butler at Sag Harbor's Paradise Restaurant until May 16.

HONORING THE ARTIST: SUSAN SAMET

Artists are supposed to bring passion and excitement to their creative endeavors, right? Wrong. Let's face it. The stresses and challenges of daily life often make it difficult for anyone, especially artists, to maintain such intense emotions in their work.

Not so with Susan Samet, currently a Chappaqua resident, who cherishes the passion she feels about her art – and life. For her, the primary motivation behind a decision to paint a particular subject is the emotion it generates. "I have to feel excited about it," Ms. Samet says simply and without affectation. You can sense she means it.

Ms. Samet continues: "It has to be something I can identify with, that touches me. Color, for example, has an emotional impact for me. You know, Van Gogh used a lot of gold. For him that was love."

"I like to do still lifes because I can have total control over the subject, but mainly I am attracted to images that tell a story."

(I'm not interested in portraits because people will always be saying, 'Does it look like the person?') Mostly, however, I like to create something that has a meaning in addition to what you see."

Ms. Samet's paintings reflect her intense attitude toward her art: bright colors and positive images. This week's cover is an example, where the girl on the beach not only evokes a narrative, but also presents an upbeat demeanor.

"I hope that the scene touches something in every one of us," Ms. Samet offers. "We all lead such hectic lives; the beach is a place where we can relax, go off into another world. I grew up on the beach, so it's always been important to me."

Ms. Samet's sense of place is apparent to the viewer as well as to herself. "Each place I've been (like Tuscany and Santa Barbara) has a unique flavor. I try to absorb the atmosphere and process it through my own thinking."

This absorption and processing also apply to other aspects of Ms. Samet's life: for example, her love of fruits and vegetables "There's nothing like painting a fresh bowl of strawberries or cooking pasta and playing with it like it was playdough."

For Ms. Samet, absorption also means discovering the irony in a scene; she recounts images, which seem

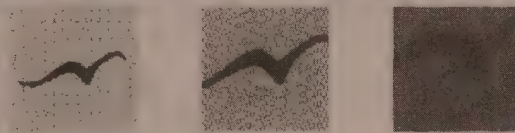
out of context and tell a story. Here's where her other art form, photography, plays a part. (Ms. Samet won the top prize in photography from the Heckscher Museum a few years ago.)

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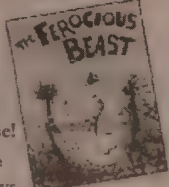
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Also damned-out were Sandra Bullock fans who will

Scorpion King

surmount anything to see her star in and executive produce a movie, the latest of which *Murder By Numbers*. Not often does a title honestly state what you're in for a pre-fab reconstruction of the cops vs. killers-thriller by numbers, except this one comes with a BIG surprise... a fresh spin-off of the 1924 Leopold and Loeb nutsy-killer kids, that knocks at your toes and yanks off your socks. As performed by Michael Pitt and Ryan Gosling, they perpetrate the thrills.

Natch; Sandra Bullock is there with all the grit that prompts the sobriquet "Sandy Buttocks." Her muscles

don't bulge 'n burp as much as, The Rock (star of *Scorpion King*) but, as a tough, detective, with problems, she can toss a guy into the sack and toss him out (when done) with the same ease. The Rock can toss off a horde of mad nomads or a bad pun. However, "Sandy" Bullock not "Rock" has a deep, dark problemo and, it isn't necessarily her on-the-job-and-bed-partner, Ben Chaplin. The real action is with the two young murderers. They're the epicenter of the film. The beginning and especially the contrived end, I think clogged the Johns.

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ED KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

This film received a fine review from Elvis Mitchell of The New York Times who wrote, "the director, Alfonso Cuarón, works with a quicksilver fluidity, and the movie... is fast, funny, unafraid of sexuality and finally devastating.

The show was sold out when I saw it, and the audience applauded when it ended. It is a titillating, shocking film with many worthwhile, insightful examinations of teenage sex. It may even become a cult film, but I struggled over my rating and still have reservations.

The movie takes place in Mexico and Spanish is, of course, the spoken language. The subtitles graphically describe the sex acts in detail.

The story involves two adolescents, Julio (Gael Garcia Bernal) and Tenoch (Diego Luna), just out of high school and waiting to enter college. Each has a girlfriend

Y Tu Mama Tambien (+)

with whom they are sexually involved. The girls are also close friends and are going to vacation in Italy together.

The boys meet Luisa (Maribel Verdu) a young, beautiful, cultured, married woman. She left her husband when he confessed that he had been unfaithful. She is immediately sexually desired by the young men. Bizarrely, the three take a car trip to a beach described to Luisa by the boys but which does not exist.

Now begins the orgy involving Luisa and both boys which includes missionary sex, fellatio, menage a trois and same sex couplings. It titillates, and although

graphic at times is never really down and dirty. Genitalia are rarely exposed and then only from a distance. The conversations refer to prior sex acts, and while titillating, they become a little boring.

I was surprised to read the reports that the film is one of the most successful films ever shown in Mexico. Americans may not be shocked by a young woman of apparent good breeding and fine education speaking and acting as coarsely as Luisa does, but I didn't think the citizens of Mexico had reached our acceptance level.

So why my reservations about this movie? I believe it had the potential of becoming a classic film instead of one just worth seeing. I'd be interested in knowing your opinion.

Before Ed Koch was a movie critic for Dan's Papers he was the mayor of New York City.

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About Face.....with Annette

MOTHERS DAY IDEAS

Instead of the usual cards and flowers how about putting together a neat arrangement of gifts for Mom this year? Of course, the old stand by of taking her out to dinner still must take place. But, adding a well thought out basket of must-haves would be really appreciated. For the gardener Mom, you could pick her up a nice size terra-cotta pot or a tin watering can and line it haphazardly with a garden theme cotton dish towel. Then get her up a bag of Miracle Grow potting soil, a small hand shovel, some trailing plants along with some pretty annuals. Don't get seeds. They take forever to get going and require constant attention. Some white Surfinia Petunias along with a trailing Lime Green Licorice plant would also perk up a dark porch area.

A medium-sized basket lined, with a soft hand towel and a nice array of Terax products including Terax Styling Gel, Terax Gloss and Terax Lotion Life Drops for over-dried hair. You can pick up these products at Whites Pharmacy all in one swoop. A nail brush perhaps and some new polishes can be added also. A good hairbrush would be a welcomed item as well.

Pick up a beach bag, maybe a straw one or vinyl and of course add a new beach towel. Perhaps a new pair of bright flip-flops, a bottle of tanning lotion with a high SPF, a little package of hand wipes to get the lotion off, a best seller book would make great fillers.

My personal favorite would be a great collection of lip glosses from Cargo. They come in cute little tins guaranteed to keep out sand! They are divided in the center so on one side you are getting a colorful lip color with a coordinating gloss on the other. You can get them by visiting Sephora.com and Beauty.com. or by calling Sephora's toll free number (1-877-9-sephora).

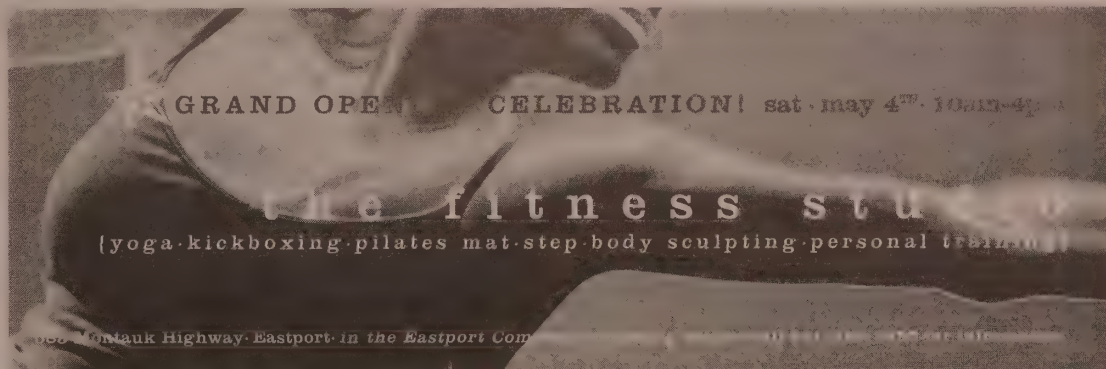
Bobbi Brown has a Beach collection this summer. Sunless Tanning Gel for face and body is "goof-proof." Glucose, fructose and sucrose are the sweet ingredients to a most natural looking tan. All are included in this sunless tanning product. The color begins to develop in one hour and stays with you for two days. It is offered in two shades, light/medium and medium/dark so you can decide how much of a sun goddess you want to be! Retail Price: \$27.50. She also has a Bronzing Powder in a sleek new compact for a natural looking, sun kissed glow. Bronzing powders are great to "fill-in" those areas that seemed to have ducked out of the way of the sun. Retail on this product is \$28.00. You can pick up Bobbi's line of summer products at Bloomingdales or shop online at www.bobbibrown.com.

Clinique's Summer Sparkle has a sultry collection for the lips, eyes and nails. Smoky lids are the look this summer and Clinique suggests Touch Tint for Eyes in Sable Shimmer, a shimmery brown cream to powder

eye shadow that creates a sleek, sexy look. RP: \$13.50. Quick Eyes in Black, a one end pencil and the other sponge tipped with shadow. Line the lids and smudge with the shadow for a smouldery look. RP: \$15.50 For the face Clinique recommends you skip the sun tan and get tan the healthy way with Face Quick Bronze Tinted Self-Tanner. This gel gives instant color and deepens to a natural looking tan in a few hours. Wet shimmery glossy lips balance the face. Clinique introduces Glosswear for Lips Sheer Shimmers. Choose from Sunshine, a sparkling peach or Sunset, a shiny bronze. RP: \$12.50. Complete the look on fingers and toes with Glosswear Nail Enamel in sheer, sun kissed shades of Peach Tips and Sun Tip. RP: \$9.00

Whatever you choose for your Mom, make it different. She will appreciate the effort you have put in to the choice.

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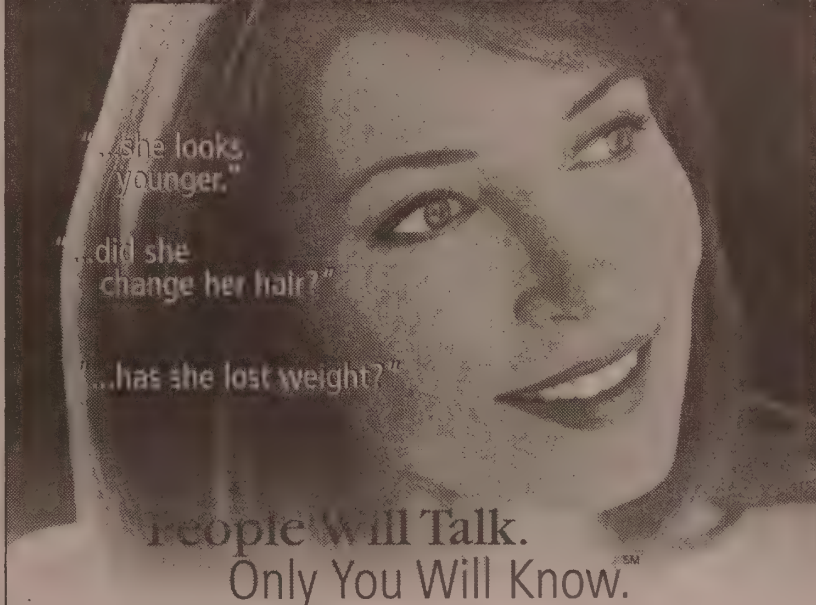
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Summer Bronze Sans Sun

The fright of skin cancer has caused many Americans to turn to self-tanning aids instead of sun bathing to achieve a healthy glow. Although self-tanning is a safer alternative, many people don't always apply products correctly. While self-tanning lotions, foams and sprays produce a desired effect, they sometimes are too dark, too orange or too streaky.

When choosing a self-tanning product, remember to purchase a light color. The first and most common mistake in self-tanning is choosing a dark tint. It's best to stick with a lighter, more natural color. Baine de Soleil Streak Guard Self-Tanning Crème (\$7.99) comes in a variety of shades. Another popular, pricier version, Au Courant Sunless Tanning Spray (\$24.99) also offers an assortment of shades to match every skin tone.

The first step to achieving a natural looking sunless tan is to exfoliate the skin. Use a gentle scrub as opposed to an abrasive one. The point of this is to create a smooth surface so color will apply evenly. Abrasive scrubs can create uneven surfaces. This tip is especially important for those with fair skin.

After washing, thoroughly moisturize the skin. The moisturizer shouldn't contain any exfoliating ingredients, such as retinol. These ingredients tend to fade the sunless tan faster. Make sure hair is pulled away

from face, apply Vaseline to eyebrows and lips and remove any unwanted facial hair. All of these precautions will prevent staining. After moisturizing, wait at least fifteen minutes before using the self-tanner.

When you're ready to apply the self-tanning product, have a pair of surgical gloves, a bottle of hydrogen peroxide and cotton swabs on hand. Wearing the surgical gloves, begin with your ankles and work your way up. Use a thin layer of your sunless tanning product and rub it into the skin with small, circular motions.

The face is the trickiest and if it is done incorrectly, it will be noticeable. Pay special attention to the neck and below the jaw line. For some unknown reason, these areas are often missed. Use the cotton swabs on areas such as the ears, nostrils and hairline. What people usually worry about most are their eyes and it's important not to go to crazy in this area. Most natural tans occur while wearing sunglasses. For a more natural look, massage a little moisturizer around the eye sockets. This will blend the sunless tanning product



around the eyes. The more advanced sunless tanner may want to use a Q-tip dipped in rubbing alcohol on the bridge of the nose. This thins out the product and makes the face look less like a mask. After the tanner is applied, moisturize the ankles, feet, knees and wrist areas. The sunless tanning is more obvious in these places.

Sunless tanning products vary in the amount of time it takes to dry. Clarins Self-Tanning Instant Gel (\$25.00) achieves favorable results and doesn't take long to dry. Always follow the allotted time for drying and don't wear lighted-colored clothing the first day. After a few hours, mistakes and discolorations will be more apparent and easily fixed with a cotton swab and hydrogen peroxide.

Sunless tanning only stains the skin's outer layer. The outer layer is mostly composed of dead skin cells that come off after several days. The sunless tan then fades and needs to be reapplied. If you do decide to go out into the sun, be aware that your sunless tanning product may provide little or no protection against UV rays. Some products are adding SPF to their formulas, but protection only lasts a brief amount of time.

—Holly Hagan

Turn Down Your Jacket/Vitamin E For Weekend Warriors

The jacket of the future may do much more than just keep you warm and dry. The jacket of the future might be a personal entertainment center as well as the item of clothing your mom reminds you to wear on the way out the door.

Infineon Technologies, a Munich-based microchip maker, has recently shown its newest product, wearable microchips. These wearable chips can be sewn into clothing. The chips are attached to sensors and control devices via materials woven into the actual fabric.

Although the company says that it does not intend to use the technology immediately there are a wide range of possible applications. One such use would be a wearable MP3 player. Woven into a shirt or jacket, the microchip would hold the music and come complete with earplugs that would be attached to the processor via

wires woven into the shirt's fabric. Better still, tiny processors would be used to convert body heat into energy so batteries would be unnecessary.

Vitamin E = No More Pain

For those weekend warriors in the audience, you know who you are, new research has shown that taking vitamin E supplements can help reduce muscle soreness after tough workouts. Researchers believe that the antioxidant removes the byproducts that are produced when working out and cause damage to muscles and thereby soreness. Those who exercise regularly may also benefit, though the research has demonstrated the most positive results are for weekend warriors.

Experiments were conducted on groups of men between the ages of 23 and 35 and 66 and 78 in which the men ran downhill for forty-five minutes and their

muscle soreness was tested after the run. Those in the younger age group benefited greatly from the use of vitamin E supplements and though the older men did not report as much of a decrease in soreness, it was significantly less than that of others in their age group.

When exercising, the body produces free radicals and it is these free radicals that cause damage to muscles. Soreness and fatigue are the common result of the free radicals but the use of vitamin E supplements can reduce the amount of free radicals in the body during and after exercise.

Those who are in good shape may not need to use supplements, but for those who hit the tennis courts or run on weekends only, vitamin E can have very positive results. Whether women benefit from the use of vitamin E supplements is unclear, but is suspected that estrogen can reduce the efficacy of the vitamin E.

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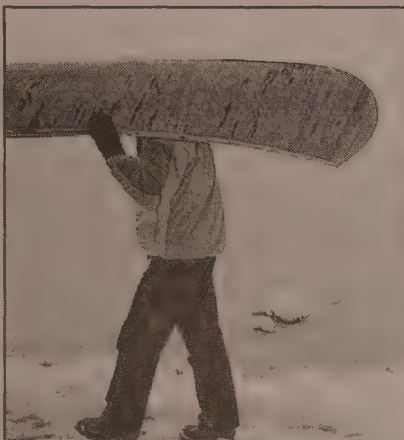
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POLICE BLOTTER

Everyone should know by now that there aren't many fast food joints in the Hamptons. So what possessed a couple in their forties to "eat and run" from the Crow's Nest in East Hampton last week? No one knows, but one of two face-tiously waved to the waitress as their car sped out of the parking lot. The waitress was quick enough to write down the plate number as the couple ran from their \$70 lunch tab.



More questions arose last week in East Hampton. Can you canoe? An Isle of Wight Road resident can't anymore since his \$350 canoe was stolen from his yard sometime in the past six weeks. The thief took the boat but left the paddles in a possible attempt to capsize the homeowner's hopes of enjoying the beauty of Hog Creek this summer.

It happens all the time. A Hamptons home owner returns from the city to check on their summer home and discovers that someone has stolen something from them. But rarely do we hear of a homeowner returning to free gardening supplies. That's exactly what happened to a Norris Lane resident in Bridgehampton last Sunday when she discovered piles of dirt, stones and

topsoil in her yard as she returned to check on her property. The woman was confused as to where it came from until another truck arrived with more misdelivered topsoil. Police were called and told the landscapers that if they didn't remove it they'd be charged with littering.

Another loony landscaper made the blotter this week after some loose rocks flew from the bed of his truck onto the hood of a trailing car, shattering its windshield and denting the hood. The responding officer issued a summons to the driver.

The principal of the East Hampton High School has taken some police matters into his own hands. Last week he discovered a student

had marijuana on his person, so he detained the youth until police arrived to take him to headquarters.

These East Hampton kids sure know how to have a good time. Another youth social gathering (a.k.a. keg party) was broken up by police this week when a noise complaint came into headquarters. An officer on patrol responded to the Whooping Hollow Road residence where he saw "approximately 100 youths on the

property" drop their beers and scatter. The officer entered the home where the loud music and voices originated and saw a similar scene, kids dropping beers and running. The host of the bash was located and arrested for serving alcohol without a permit and causing noise pollution.

A 23-year-old Queens resident was almost ready to fight Kung Fu style last Friday when he was arrested for marijuana possession and possession of nun chucks, an illegal weapon. Police pulled over a car that the man was a passenger in before discovering the violations.

Some sexy scroungers made off with \$864 worth of "baby dolls" lingerie from the Victoria's Secret store in Bridgehampton Commons last Wednesday. The manager told police that two women, one with brown hair and one with darker hair, were shopping and suddenly left with the garments. Police have no suspects.

Buzz Chew in Southampton was again the victim of tire and wheel theft. The sales manager called police after discovering two cars up on blocks with all the wheels missing last Saturday. The dealership is out \$3,800 due to the burglary. Police believe the same people who cut the fence to enter Buzz Chew also cut the fence of Storms Motors right next door. Nothing, however, was stolen from Storms.

—Written and compiled by Tom Haskell

Dan's LETTERS

A NEW VISION FOR THE TWIN TOWERS

Dear Dan,

I would like to let you know how much I enjoyed your article last week about the future of the World Trade Center. I have submitted my ideas to a number of agencies in New York and to the mayor's office. I have a great fondness for the city where I made my living for thirty-three years. After the attack and destruction of the towers, I had a great desire to contribute something to show my feelings. After thinking about what might be appropriate, I came up with the idea that I would like to share with you.

The concept that to go forward, the design had to be more, not necessarily as tall. Three would replace two (three towers replace the original two). In my concept and design I tried to use the numbers 9-11 as corner stones to the design. (Incidentally 9/11 was my oldest daughters birthday). Selecting three triangular buildings were to symbolize the number 9—3x3 three buildings, three sides each = 9. The memorial would have nine sides, 11 fountains.

When I settled on my design idea, I proceeded to make a model of the three towers, utilizing the same façade look. The centerpiece would be a large 9-sided plaza with a reflecting pool, and a large piece of the trade center wreckage. I felt strongly about somehow tying the new buildings to our symbol of liberty (the statue in the harbor). Before I saw the concept of the lights, I had the idea to use a laser beam to connect the structures.



After making the models and taking some photos some ironic sequences became evident — to get an accurate sun effect on the models, I used a compass o set up

the shot. I pointed the three towers southwest at the position of the statue in the harbor. I photographed them in September after the attack during the hours of 8:46 and 10:38. To my amazement the sunlight was in such a position at this time that it illuminated the center of the plaza where the memorial is located. At the same time, the shadows cast to the west during these hours show only two shadows line the original towers. There have also been a number of coincidences that raise goose bumps on my neck.

I realize that the high power architects will eventually get the design job, but I have satisfied my own ego and love for the city by offering my thoughts.

After reading your article, I feel that you can understand my desire to present this idea.

Don Sherry
Southampton

Your ideas are very moving and very sound.

—D.R.

NO DAN'S @ PIGGLY WIGGLY

Dear Dan,

All I have to say is: "Y'all! I MISS *Dan's Papers*!" Been living in the Carolinas since 1984, having annually traveled back home to the potato fields. Didn't get up there at all during 2001, and so I am in withdrawal. (Not draw!!) If it were not for my addiction to saving EVERYTHING I find interesting or educational or fun or useful in the next century, I'd have it sent to me here where I'm landlocked. (As it is, I have about 10 cubic feet of my favorite Dan's covers from over the years in my guestroom.) Feeling so fortunate to be able

to see (and in COLOR yet!) *Dan's Papers* online right from my desk: one of the advantages to living in this bizarre 21st century.

Thanks for all you do and for what you all (y'all!) encourage your readers to THINK about.

P.S. If/when I make it back home this summer, may I stop in for a visit over a refreshing beverage? (Potato Smoothie, natch.)

Diane Petykowski
Via E-mail

Take the potato shuttle from its terminus in Chatanooga.
—D.R.

YOU'RE ALL DRIED UP

Dear Dan,

I read with great interest Sally Flynn's column on water conservation on Shelter Island. The recent drought and low aquifer level is a serious concern for our residents and town government. Unfortunately, her description of thousands of gallons of water being wasted by Coecles Harbor washing machines is grossly inaccurate and misleading to your readers.

I would like to inform Ms. Flynn that as President and Co-owner of Coecles Harbor Marina & Boatyard, I take water conservation very seriously. In fact, the commercial washing machines she refers to are high efficiency, low water usage models installed just two years ago. These new machines use approximately half the water of the conventional units they replaced.

The timer display discrepancy may be a legitimate subject for Ms. Flynn's often satirical, sometimes humorous column. The cycle timer, however, has absolutely no correlation with the amount of water being used. Inaccurately reporting that thousands of gallons of water are being wasted, especially during a drought, is poor and negligent journalism.

I respectfully request that Ms. Flynn set the record straight and in the future do a better job separating fact from fiction.

John H. Needham
Shelter Island

Record straightened.

—D.R.

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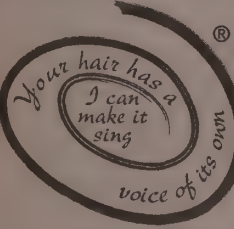
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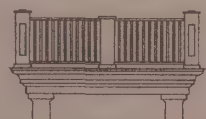


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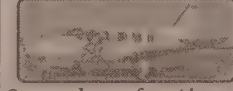
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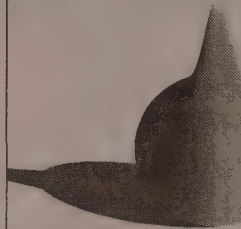
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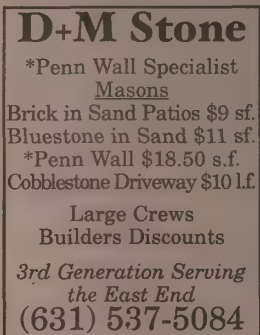
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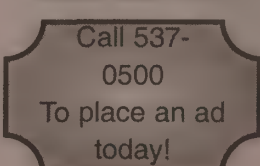
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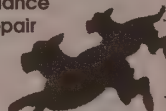
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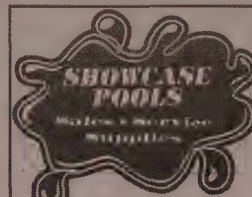
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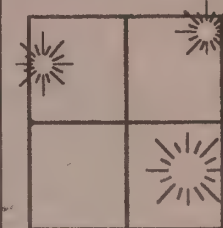
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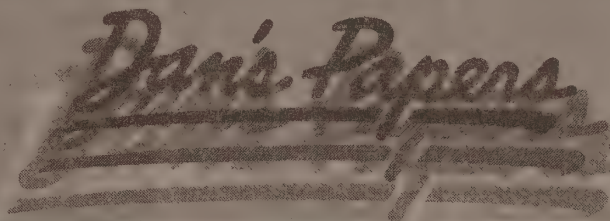


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David died on Tuesday, April 23, 2002 at Southampton Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his Wife of 28 years, Eileen Ostertag of Southampton and his three daughters: Heather Leah, Jennifer Holly and Bethany Grace all of Southampton. He is also survived by his mother Doris E. Ostertag of Longwood, FL; his sister Melanie G. Bonn also of Longwood, FL, and his brothers William D. Ostertag of Palm Bay, FL and Peter T. Ostertag of Weaverville, NC and many nieces & nephews.

David attended Southampton H. S. He was a local Tradesman, Talented Musician and Accomplished Composer. He was a member of Padgett Temple C.O.G.I.C. in Southampton and was the church organist at Community Baptist Church of Southampton. He will be remembered as a devoted husband, loving father, beloved son and a much loved brother. Memorial Services were held at Community Baptist Church in Southampton on Saturday, April 27, 2002.

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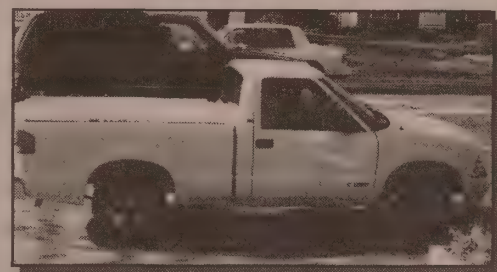
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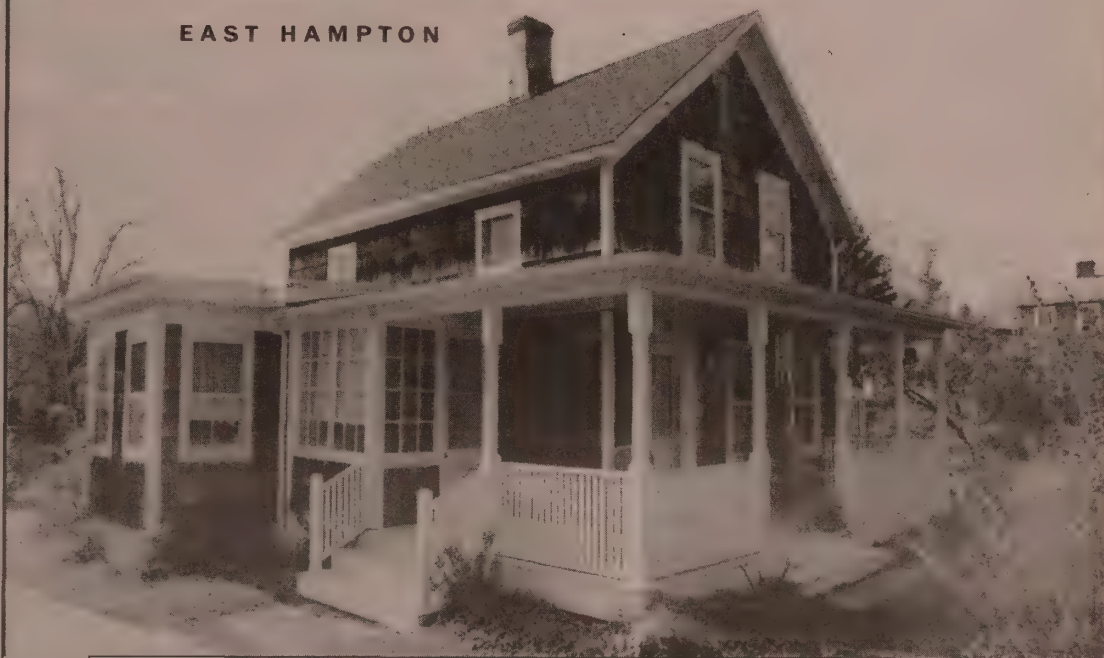
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